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# FAILS AGAIN TO WIN SEAT AS SENATOR

Third Joint Ballot Still Finds Stephenson Shy The Desired Number Of Votes To Win Seat.

### WASTHREE SHORT OF THE VICTORY

Simon Smith Changes His Vote To Hatton, As Does One Milwaukee Man-Fight Will Continue During Coming Week--No Choice As Yet.

Stephenson again falled to be elected United States Senator by a margin of three voies. His total vote was sixty-three and sixty-six were needed. That one hundred and thirty-one members of the legislature were present when the halloting on United Speaker. sixty-three and sixty-six-were needed.

That one hundred and thirty-one members of the legislature were present, when the halletters on Tritter. menuers of the legislature were present when the balloting on United States Senator began, Assemblyman Towne, a democrat from Sauk county, and Senator Hazelwood, democrat,

were the two absentees. were the two absences.

Assemblyman Luck of Milwaukee,
who has voted for Stephenson all
provious ballets, today voted for John previous ballots, today voted for John Esch, and Simon Smith of Belolt, who has also supported Stephenson today voted for W. H. Hatten. These two were the only changes, the remainder of the vote being as yesterday. IN THE SENATE.

Stephenson — Hrd, Hodenstab, Burke, Fairchild, Hudnall, James, Lehr, Lyons, Page, Stout, Thomas, Whitehead, Wright. Brown-Husting.

olph.
Cooper—Bishop, Kleczka, Martin
Cowen—Barker, Blaine, Lockney,
Icach—Brazoau, Marsh, Morris,
Strange—Donald, Krumrey, J. H. Davidson—Fridd, Rummel—Gaylord, Hoard—Hrowne, Lockney—Owen,

Texus. The tornado demotished the Tre-

Macon, Mo., according to a report received at St. Joseph. Trainmen brought this report. The wires are down and details are lacking.

Lamonte, Mo., Jan. 29,-A "wind-

storm from the southwest last evening swept a path through this town de-

molishing the opera house building, a two-story structure, and wrocking the

stocks of the merchants occupying the four floors. Several barns were

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.—Severe wind,

rain and sleet storm raged in a huge

circle around Omaha last night. The

many parts of Nebraska has developed

Guthrie, Okia., Jan. 29,-With a gale

and Golfry suffered considerable prop-

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into a bliggard.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—Isano Btophenson again falled to be elected Kull. Laveock, Landing, Kull. Laveock, Laveock, Landing, Kull. Laveock, Laveock, Landing, Kull. Laveock, L

Speaker,
Brown—Biegler, Virgii Cady, Dom-achowski, Farrell, Hughes, Kalaher; Kindila, Kaeen, Lentz, Pickhart, Ram-sey, Rollmann, Schmidt, Schwalbach, Stewart, Valonba

Stewart, Vlebahn. Busncker, Hoyt -Bradford. Mortensen, Wehrwein, Cooper—Comstock, Coolidge, Cur-tiss, Wells, Zimmermann,

Rummel - Berner, Brockhausen Hatton-Ballard, Komper, Kempf.

Simon Smith, Cook-Barnett, Kimball, Neitzel, Sanborn—McConnell, Bancroft—Halght,

M'Govern-Roethe, Owen-Ray, Keyes, Leuroot-Johnson,

soventy-four to twenty-five Stephenson—Atwood, Hray, Brew, liusiett, R. A. Cady, Chapple, Clin-luck, Cleary, Growell, Culbortson, R. Daub, Disch, Egan, Erickson, Estain the senate this afternoon no ac- India.

# MUCH DAMAGE DONE PASSENGERS SUFFER

the streats. Several persons were in songers. A relief train started out last jured. The storm was accompanied light but failed to get through and is generally by a severe drop in the temperature. It extended as far south as to locate it.

### The tornade demonsted the Tree mont hotel and several buildings at TAFT CALLS UPON

Washington, D. C., Jam. 29.—Represing the day deputations from societies throughout the kingdom called upstrained from Charles P. Tatt yesters day in which the better depleted that its throughout the kingdom called upstrained from Charles P. Tatt yesters of the presented address.

The Kansas Society is one of the day in which the better deplete that its presented address. he has ever had any business association with William Nelson Cromwell or any interest whatever at any time in the 1sthmus of Panama. The written in the foremest rank among his sub-lects has increased and today he had not the slightest desire to controvert the statement of Taft, but that it was not necessary for him to retract anything.

King Frederick has enjoyed a successful rule during they three years deamed to the successful rule during they three years demand to 200 members and is something 1go 200 members and is of American Consul Arthur 8, Chency who lost their lives of the University and former chargedler but the University and former chargedler in the Messina earthquake, were taken former state superintendent of 1m arrived yesterday to the Grand Centrick Institute of the king were well known that it was not necessary for him to retract anything. wind reached a velocity of 58 miles an hour. Reports indicate the storm in

### ASSEMBLY INSISTS ON SHORT SESSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]



When the New Fine Arts Council gets to working the President will find that he has appointed "hornet's nest."

### OPIUM TRAFFIC IS SUBJECT DISCUSSED

At Conference of Nations Which Will Be Held in City of Shanghai Next Week.

[REBUIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—During

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as a Public Holiday,
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Copenhagen.—The third anniver-

Controvert the statement of Taft, but that it was not necessary for him to retract anything.

The splendid mental and moral former state superintendent of industries of the king were well known and universally admired before he came to the throne, Since he was called upon to succeed his lamented father, the beloved King Christian, beloved K Froderick has displayed a remarkable FORMER EXECUTIVE TODAY versatility and a knack of interesting bigself to all their markable received congratulations himself in all that concerns his kingdom and his people that has surprised even those who knew him best.

No one in all Denmark puts in busi-

### MORAN AND MURPHY TRIBUTES PAID TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK

English Featherweight and Lightweight Appear in Bout Before
National Athletic Club.
(NURCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jun; 20.—Owen Moran, the clover English featherweight, and the coming week representatives of the clever English reatherweight, and virtually all the civilized nations will Toning Murphy, the New York lightmost in Shaughal to discuss a prob- weight, are to appear in the star

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New York, Jan, 29.—Two hundred New Yorkers who take pride in the fact that they were born or bred in the Sunflower state will gather abou Copenhagen.—The third anniver the Sunflower state will gather about the festal board at the Waldorf-lock VII, was celebrated as a public today. Inclidary throughout Denmark today. Inclidary throughout Denmark today of the Kansas Society of the Kansas Society of the Kansas Society of New York. Senator Long and other members of the Kansas delegation of the Kansas delegation in Congress are coming over the day donated long from society gation in Congress are coming over

Ex-Governor Bianchard of Louisiana Celebrated Sixtleth Birthday.

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INTEREST IN HANDICAP

# BIRTH OF M'KINLEY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—This being the anniversary of the date of birth of the late President McKinley, it was generally observed in Wash-ington as "Carnation Day," that blos-

the use of, opium in the possessions of that country; second, to ascertain the best means of suppressing the lost of the total point traffic if such now exists among the part of the possession of the uniform traffic if such now exists among the point to the point traffic if such now exists among the point traffic in the point traffic if such now exists among the point traffic in the point tr Chicago Cut Off by Wire From Cities North And West—Washout Stips Train Not Able to Reach Them Show Delft in Minnessta—Relic Traffic in lows.

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### PAID TO REMAINS OF

The Late American Consul at Messina Who Was Killed During the Earthquake,

Preliminary Hearings of Accused Couple Came Up in Beloit Mu-nicipal Court Today.

### CHILD'S LABOR CONFERENCE NOW BEING HELD AT WASHINGTON



Men back of child labor conference in Washington this week and a fescenes typical of the little fellows they want to help.. The street vender selling shoe strings, the newsboy before the saloon, a row of rough and ragged boys in the slum district, a youthful but very strenuous laborer in New Mexico. At upper right, Elmer Brown; in the center, Jacob Rils; lower right, Booker T. Washington; lower left, E. P. Bickneil.

#### BY WALDON FAWCETT.

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Stout—Dorner.
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dissolute parents are in many instances more seriously menaced than the inmates of orphan asylums and consequently much attention will be bestowed upon settlement work, the operation of juvenile courts and other operation of juvenile courts and other than the properties of the child-caring agencies, including both institutions and home-fluding secletics, then the courts are considered to the courts are considered to the courts and other than the considered to the considered helpful agencies. Finally, the line of Then will follow discussion of whether often deplorable conditions surround the approval of state boards of characteristics. the child workers in various parts of the court bodies exercising similar powers should be necessary to the mills of the south, and in a dozen Similarly the question will be raised as other industrial fields that take heavy to whether the care of children by toil on juvenile life.

President Rossevelt's call for the should be forbidden.

When the congress reaches the pro-

first conference on this subject was him by number of the most promi-plan asylums it is inevitable that a nent child-saying workers in the coun-spirited controversy will be precipi nent child-saving workers in the coun-try—the latter calling attention to the fact, that there has been up to this time coparatively little general in-terchange of ideas on the subject of children who are morely unfortunate, rather than troublesome, such as are most of the youngsters who appear fast rules, the inmates being trained before juvenile courts. The signers to conform to discipline with military for this amend for action on the part

New Park.

Bololt is to have a new city park more than the care of the children their parents, and if so, to what ex-

Theodore Roosevelt during his ten-private houses, either on board, with

Canton Remembers McKinley.

Canton, O., Jan. 29.—The old home conjugate of primarily this mass convention of York; Judge Lindsny, of Denver's in-

ton accustomed has been adhered to by those who were honored with his acquaintance or felendship.

SOLEMN HONORS ARE tions which will come up for discussion fills new governmental institution would be the collection and dissemination of some definite approved policy will ton of accurate information in regard to child-earling work and with reference or the needs of children throughout the land, but will also out the United States. This schemodeal with those other thousands of has been broached several times withdeal with those other thousands of has been broached several times with children who are orphans in effect, or in the past few months, but is is exits of a separental training and discipline contribute to child develop. White house will give it an impetusment. These offspring of worthless or that will command wide attention.

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# WHAT THEY KNOW OF

Of Roosevelt's Action and Appear Do fore the Senate Committee on

TWO BANKERS TELL

#### blowing at 60, miles an hour and the air filled with dust, northern Oklahome yesterday afternoon endured the most severe wind and and storm of the last five years. The full fury of the storm was contored in Alfalfa county, where the towns of Carmen

solves for the remaining four days, in troduced several reforms which im Hay. He declared the only way to get a invoided the orivate soldiers, short seasion was by working every as the result of which he is extremely interest in the army is good and in the result of which he is extremely interest. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—George William Thorne, Milwaukee yesterday afternoon, Thore with the troops, Ite is also ready for hearings. The judiciary continuous that Freemansons in Donnark, and takes an active part in a great with the troops. The popular with the troops, Ite is also ready for hearings. The judiciary continuous that the Freemansons in Donnark, and takes an active part in a great variety of philathropic organizations. W. Perkins and Oakleigh Thorne, New York bankers, appeared before the special committee committee the ring of the special committee of the sound to the special committee of the committee of t IS GREAT OBJECTIVE OF LAY-MEN'S MOVEMENT.

### WORK OF TODAY'S SESSION

J. Campbell White And Lyman, L Plerce Led the Discussions This Afternoon,-Mass Meeting Tonight.

This afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock a campaigner's conference took place in St. Peter's English Lu-theran church, when practical problems of church work that deal directly with the foreign missionary enterprise were taken up. This meeting was designed with a view to show pasters how to bring their own congregations to the highest standard of missionary officiency as well as how to wield the ometoney as wor as now to when the forces in the entire district. General Secretaries J. Campbell White and Lyman L. Pierce led the discussion.

The paster is, and always will be the most important single factor in the missionary life of the congregation. It is his privilege to inform the spire and beautiful and b spire and lead his congregation, so that it may take its true place as a

to be the weekly efforing. It he as easy to secure ten cents a week for missions from the cents a week for The hest method of missionary missions from the ordinary church member as to secure one dellar at any one time in the year in an animal col-lection. The weekly method has also enormous educational and spiritual

4. Public education on the missionary problem and its solution by laymon, as well as pastors, is perfectly indispensable if the best results are to be secured. The place to begin this is at the regular church service when two or three laymen will speak, This should be followed wherever posshile by a supper during the following week, where the men of the congregution under capable leadership will discuss what their congregation as a whole should do for the world's evan-

5. The next stop is a thoroughly organized canvass of the entire church level as membership for individual subscriptional broken. It

grain in which the men of the congregation will speak on various missionary themes assigned to them well in advance. This meeting may well take the place of the mid-week service once each month.

which may be secured from the various mission, boards, a sploudid general view of the problem may be se-

(h) The amount spent on congregational support.

(b) The amount spent on all kinds (c) The amount spent on all kinds (c) benevelent and educational work (c) the congression of the co

nt home.
(d) The amount spent abroad. Those/figures will prove a most suggestive hasis of study, and are indisponsable to the adoption of a policy of advance toward which the com-

mustly will work.
No campaign should be held without leading up to this dispussion and adoption of a definite policy looking toward the solution of the missionary

dorsement of all the churches in the mechanism, The company showed, North America.

10. Though the evangelization of the world is the objective of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, it is proving in many cities the greatest with their workings. possible bugefit to the churches at home. There is no way by which we can so surely and speedly make the church in America what it ought to hey do all that they can.—Carlylo,

be, as to dare to undertake in Christ's name and power, the whole work He gives His church to accomplish.

11. There is only one rational in-terpretation of the Great Commission of Christ: "Preach the gospol to ev-ory creature," viz.; that He meant what He said. It is possible to do this literally within the next twenty-five or thirty years, if the church will un. in Janesville yesterday. dertake it in carnest. The challenge of the Laymen's Missionary Move-ment in a word is "DO IT NOW."

The one most important condi-12. The one most important to be in this enterprise is prayer. It is not primarly a financial prayer. It is not primarly a financial wille visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. S. Wright is an out-of-town mrs. A. S. wright is a second mrs. A. S. wright is a second mrs. A. S. wright is a seco movement, but a spiritual uprising. Mrs. A. S. Wright is an out-of-town twee and intimate training the movement itself was born in a visitor at the residence of Miss parties were present to witness the residence of Miss parties were present to witness the residence of Miss parties. At ten o'clock this morning a passinyman's prayer meating, which conter's masting, incidental to the conference, was held in Trinity church despest impression the movement has made upon men all along the path of the work has been a profound impression that the path of the work has been a profound in work. layman's prayer menting, which con-"Lat us advance upon our knees."

Denominational Conferences. tional conferences are taking place in the Lutheran church. The thomas attreet.

J. W. Langdon of 614 Pleasant

missionary giving?

2. Absolutely essential to the highest efficiency of a congregation along missionary lines is the co-operation of a group of strong laymen whose one chief responsibility through the year shall be the promotion of missionary distincting address; and the organization of theorough methods of missionary distinction and the organization of the focus of missionary distinct (States Consul General to Habitation of the focus of missionary distinct (States Consul General to Habitation of Missionary Tastingory (Missionary Residuance) (Missionary Tastingory) (Missionary Residuance) ance. This group of laymon is generally called the Missionary committee, answerable Missionary Testimony. The sessions are open to all men and everyone will be cordaily welcomed

### **GUESTS AT LOCKUP**

World Travelers Applied for Lodging Last Night-Have Been in Country Only 19 Months.

During the winter months and especially when the weather is as inclomont as it was last evening the city look-up is the lodging place of the infortunates who are unable to pay for a place to sleep. Generally these comers for the night are the out casts of whom society sees but little and hears of only through the newspapers and who constitute that class known as the American hobe, Last evening applications, were re-

coived for sleoping, accommodations from two Porto Ricans, who registered as Raphael Malcan and Allie The men could speak only broken English, but they told un inwork of hillsolons," Every member and Leresting story nor, the Jplaces which work of the congregation should he seen not by individuals. But by groups of two or-three men going to each home. (A.Jargo number of men to sequred to assist in this can be sequred to assist in this can be sequred to assist in this can the sequred to assist in this can the sequred to assist in this can there for some time. Later they came to Seattle with a shipload of sheep, the collection of twenty homes. Missionary intelligence should the railroads. In Duluth they 6. Missionary intelligence should be kept growing. To this end the Missionary committee should circulate solected literature at profer intervals, and should have complete charge of one meeting leach month when they will present a carefully prepared pregram in which the mon of the congression in which the mon of the congression is the fall process. In that the first such employment for a time, lexible the month of the congression of the winds of the winds of the winds of the congression in which the mon of the congression in which the mon of the congression is the fall process. quite cheerfully. They said they had

### onch month. In addition to the literature, NEW EQUIPMENT FOR

ous mission boards, a spiondid general view of the problem may he so cured by studying a packet of literature recommended by the Laymon's Missionary Movement, I Madison Avenue, Now York, This package consists of eighteen pamphiets by missionary sports, togethes with a book by Dr. James L. Barton on "The Unfinished Task."

S. The Laymen's Missionary Movement, I Madison Avenue, Now York, Edit Doors and Absents Curtain, in order to secure better protection.

In order to secure better protection, and colors the familiar "stickers" in use at the present time, "The sample of the head of Lincoln from Saint Gauden's statue. A spray of hured leaves appears on either side of the works. Missionary Movement of the basement a brick fire in the basement in the cortisses and method of the newement analytic and method of the newement analytic feet from A. L. Lawsho, third assist in the packet of Illerature feet from A. L. Lawsho, third assist in the packet of the while same of the two-continuation and of the same size, shapping and colors as the familiar "stickers" in use at the present time. "The subject is a profile, within an ellipse of each of the head of Lincoln from Saint Gauden's statue. A spray of hured leaves appears on either side of the works. Missionary Missio and method of the movement may be presented. Each city where a campain has been held will assist in furthering speakers, as will also the Laynen's Missionary Movement, and the various missionary boards. No sitch campaign can be conducted with advantage without a complete table of statistics of the community showing the following four facts:

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### IN THE RAHLES CASE as he can determine the probable proportions of the seal demand. There

Boloit Man's Damage Litigation Against J. Thompson & Sons Is

Now iDefinitely Ended.

Frank Rabies' damage litigation against J. Thompson & Sons Mig. Co.

of Beloit is at an end. The supreme court has not only decided; that there toward the solution of the missionary problem.

9. It is of inestimable advantage to each church to undertake its missionary court has not only decided; that there was no cause for action, but recently deficient the potition for a rehearing and Other Supplies Were Sent to Them by the Lasies.

In an item published Monday regarding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$11,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$11,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$11,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$11,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$11,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$11,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the plainting to sure the purpose of recovering damages of the flushed monthly on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monthly on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday regarding the destinate circumstances amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday regarding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday on South River amounting to \$10,000 the case was garding the destinate circumstances of the flushed monday on South River amounting to \$10,00 jectionable, but has the completest on- injury was the result of ignorance of

> The Only Limit. Men do less than they ought unless

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph Hemingway and Paul Ehrlinger of Hanover attended the mis-

Dr. Fred Welch of Oak Park hospital. Chicago, is home for a few days. Tom Jones of Beloft was a visitor

sjonary movement hanquet last even

Mrs. Arthur Crouch returned to her home in Monticelle this morning after a visit at the residence of R. W. Borsmann, Pease Court.

The Rev. Thomas Dougan of the and groom entered the parler, where Presbytorian church, Brodhead, re- the ceremony was performed, attend-

today, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callahan ro

From 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. denominating turned today to alliwance, after vis-

Albion after visiting L. O. Palmiter, Tonight at the Methodist Episcopal Church comes a big mass meeting for men at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers are to be Llout-Col. Halford, whose

was a visitor here yesterday.
Jindge C. D. Rosa of Beloit tran sacted business here yesterday. Elmer Bullard is here from Kenesia

Dr. C. J. Hollle has arrived here from the Isle of Pines for a visit at the home of his father-in-law, O. F.

Nowlan. Mrs. John F. Swooney was called to lockford yesterday by the Illness of her father. Mrs. James Hall has returned to

her home in Chicago after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenmau. E. P. Brown, principal of Wayland acadomy at Bonvor Dam, is attending the Laymon's Missionary conference. Principal F. J. Lowth of the Evans

villa schools and Prof. George Shutts of the Whitewater normal were visiors at the high school yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer have arrived at Los Angeles, California, and report the weather warm and

balmy. R. O. Falk of Stoughton is a Janes ville visitor today.
Ray S. Young was here from Mon-

coo last ovening. N. E. Laughlin was hero Stoughton last evening.

Dr. Eaton of Beloit attended the

missionary dinner last evening.
Prosident Salisbury of the Whitewater Normal school attended, the missionary banquet inst evening.

P. O. Ranney, L. L. Colib. C. A. Homonway, and Joseph Potter, Jr., were here from Elkhorn last evening.

### LINCOLN STAMP WILL BE ON SALE FEB. 12

Postmaster Valentine Has Been So Advised Regarding Uncle Sam's

tine will send in a requisition as soon have been inquirles about the stumps and it is believed there will be a good demand for them, especially on the

HANKEY FAMILY HELPED BY THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Groceries, Stove, Bedding, Clothing

The Lesser Evil.

The colored hoy employed by a New York lady was named Lycurgus Jones. "Lyourgus is a rather long name," she said to him; "suppose I call you, Gus for short," "Ah doesn't like nicknames," he replied: "If you doesn't like Lycurgus, you kin call me Jonesey." She calls him Lycurgus.

### WERE QUIETLY WED IN MILTON JUNCTION

Miss Thorps Wed to Edward Beggs of Fort Atkinson-Bride Well Known in Janesville. [MUCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton Junction, Jan. 29.—Thursday ofternoon, at the home of A. M. Thorpo, Miss Mae Thorpe was quietly wodded to Edward M. Beggs, for-merly of this city, but now of Fort Atkinson, Only the immediate rela-tives and intimate friends of both coromony. At two o'clock the bride turned home this morning. He was the guest here of the Roy, John Roy-molds, Presiding Elder of the Methos described by Miss Eva Osborn and Will Kenmerling, both of Janesville, The ceremony uniting the happy couple distributed by the couple of the Methos of the Method of Janesville, The continuous uniting the happy couple of the Method of Janesville, The continuous uniting the happy couple of the Method of Janesville, The continuous was performed, attended to the continuous contin its work has been a profound impressible guest across the molds, Presiding Elder of the Methods was performed by the Rev. Mr. Formula things, We expect to win only in proportion to the spiritual forces. Col. W. T. Dooley wont to White the ceremony, a three-gourse dinner water today to sell a carload of horses. Was served to the company and the content of the content of the content of the company and the content of the cont pair departed on the live o'clock train on a honeymoon trip to Mil-On their return they will wankeo. he at home to their friends in Port onal conferences are taxing partial and conferences company at Fort Atkinson.

Among those from out of town who

attended the wodding were; Miss dayn Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chatfield and Will Kommerling of

### **FUNERAL OF AUGUST** STRICKLER THURSDAY

Remains of Deceased Edgerton Man Laid to Rest in Fassett Cometery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITER.] Edgerton, Jan, 29.—The funeral of

the Into August Stricker was held from - St. (John's: Gorman : Lutheran church yesterday at two o'clock, conducted by Rev.; Charles Spillman, and the remains laid to rest. In Fasset cometery. Geo, Geary of Madison spent Thurs-

day in Edgerton. James Sayre is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Harry-Ash Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Eva Child of dithe

board of managers of the R. N. of A. came here to install the officers of Maplewood Camp. No. 2486, R. N. of on Wednesday evening. After the installation services were over she gave a fine talk to the members and visitors. Mrs. Child is a ready speakr with an exceptont flow of impende at her command. Mrs. Child organlical, Maplewood (camp aight; yours) ago and lar dearly fevell by its members. At the close of the services in he half of the camp Mrs, Harry Ash processing her with a hand-painted china plate, showing the love and esteem in which she is held by the members of Maplewood camp. While hore Mrs. Child was a guest of Mrs.

Harry Ash. afternoon 'eight for the lady friends of Mrs. I. D. Spike surprised her at ther home, the occasion being her birthday. They came laden with good things to eat and took possession of the bome and made mercy throughout the afternoon by blaying five hundred. Those present were Mrs. Willard McChesney, Mrs. months.

Commemorative lassus.

Lincoln commemorative postner stamps will be placed on sale in Janesville on February 12, the centennial anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipator. Postmaster Valentino has received word to this offect from A. L. Lawsho, third assis. homes wishing Mrs. Spike many hap-py returns of the day. Mrs. Spike

onl office expects to have a good sale hell Tuesday evening was well attend-for the stamps and Postmuster Valen- ed. Mrs. Peter Barrett and daughter. Josephine, were Juneaville visitors

Tuesday.

-M. Roberty, was a pleasant visitor at P. Reilly's Thesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. 35. J. Reilly, T. J.
Reilly and Miss Katherine Reilly atfended the K. C. banquet in James-

tended the K. C. banquet in Janes-ville, Thursday ovenlug.
D. Conway was a Janesville visi-tor, Wednesday.
A card party was held at the home of Poter Kealey, Fridny, The had weather did not prevent the arrival of the guests and an excellent time

was, enjoyed by all. T. J. Reilly and sister, Katherine, attended a party Paesday at the home of Mr, and Mrs, J. Hemming in Janes-

ville,
O. Amundsen delivered his tobacco

NEW GLARUS New Glarus, Jan 29.—Mesdamen Matt 8. Marty and Henry Habler f Monticello were visiting with rela-

Mrs. Oscar Osmundson went to Chicago yesterday on a few days' visit with relatives,
Mrs. Willi Engler returned from Milwnukee again Wednesday.

Mrs. John Urban of Monticello is

spending a few days with her mother Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoosly went to Montrello yesterday.

Mesdames Thes Hefty and Casp.
Altmann were in Monroe a few days

this week visiting with their mother.

The state of the s

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the New Glarus bank will JANESVILLE MAN IS be held tomorrow night at the bank Jacob Zwikey and family moved on

their farm again today.

Matt. S. Solbraa was in Janesville Tuesday on business.

### DRUNKS BROUGHT UP IN MUNICIPAL COURT

One Fined, Sentence Suspended for One and Two Cases Adjourned -One Spent \$120. In municipal court this morning the

prisoners brought up were charged with drunkenness. In one of them the spendthrift proclivities of Gilbert Olson, a farmhand living in the town of La Prairie, were brought to light, when the man was asked if he could pay his the, A bank book which showed that he had deposited \$120 with one of the banks here was found on him and it was thought that he would be able to pay. from that amount, but on questioning him and inquiring at the bank it was found that he had spont it all. The money was put on deposit just nine days ago and now all that Oleson basto show for it are the checks and a had head-Yesterday the man was found nche, Yesterday the man was found in a drunken condition and put in The decision of the judge in his cereal powder used in baking, case was a fine of \$3 and amounting to \$4.10 or five days in The case was adjourned for a iall. week to allow him to get the money to pay the fine. Thomas Graves, a hotel cook, con

ing here from Beloit, was also taken before the judge to answer to the charge of drunkenness. His sentence was a fine of \$4 and costs amounting in all to \$5.10 or ten days in fail. Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sentence was suspended on condition dathn and three children of Chicago, that he leave town in two hours. The case of John Flynn was adjourned until this afternoon. Flynn

journed tunn some was also drunk, man named Ford A man named Ford was arrested for being intoxicated at the North-Western depot. He was fined

\$3 and costs, \$4.10 in all, and paying life thin was allowed to go.

#### OBITUARY. Frederick Molsener.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will occur the funeral of Frederick Melssner, 56 years of age, an old resident of Janosville, who died Wodnesday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock in the hume at 211 N. Franklin street. Besides a sister who lives in Milwaukee, the deceden survived by his wife and his five ehildren-Helen, lienrietta, Grace Bertha, and a son, William, all of this

The Misses Honrietta and Grace Meissner are expected to arrive from Kingaman, Arizona, tomorrow, Rev. R. C. Denison will officiate at the Innoral services, and Fred Booth, Charles Atwood, August Broitzmann, John Drafahl, Charles Swanson, and John Heller will be the pallbearers.

R. W. McLean. Word was received from Mrs. R. W. McLean from Chimahua, Mexico, stat-ing that the funeral of her husband vas hold Friday morning. It is not direction that any intempt will be made to bring the remains to James-ville for the present owing to the stringent Mexican laws relative to transporting hodies out of the country.

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for all our 10c ten-

nis flannel, all col-

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MENNEN'S

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Talcum Powder.

TOILET PAPER

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SUPPORTERS

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HOSE

for a pair of good

CHAMBER

25c

for chamber with

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Big new line postals-

comics, Easter and Valentine

..... 1c, 2c, 3c and 5c.

cover.

10c

porters.

25c.

10c value.

HOSE

5c

per pair for chil-

dren's 10c hose,

broken line. 4 pr.

25 BARGAINS FOR SATUR-

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JOHN A. SHANK

9 N. Main Street.

MATCHES

5¢

for box of 500

safety matches. 6

CRUMB TRAY

for crumb tray

with good strong

AMMONIA

for large bottle

household amme-

BLANKETS

98¢

for 11-4 cotton

blank et; \$1.25

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Everyone uses this

GOLF GLOVES

38c

and mittens,

for all 50c gloves

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value.

. 10c:

bristle brush.

boxes 25c.

Do you attend our sales on for 1 qt. grey Saturday? Don't miss these for stiff pal-

limit.

### GRANTED A PATENT

C. V. Whiton Secures Patent Rights for Feed Bar for Fountain Pens Invented by Him,

Among the patents which have been Among the paterns which has been sented for western inventors is one or a feed but for Fountains pens the invention of a Janesville man, 13. Whiton of the Williamson Pen commany.

Others patents reported by Bence

dlet. Morsell & Caldwell. Solleitors of Patents, Majestic Building, Milwaukee, are: A. Barth, Milwankee, slic-ing machine; J. E. Huckman, Shelbyville, Ky., gate operating mechan-lam; J. E. Colgan, Kansas City, Kas., feed bug supporter; G. A. Crow, Eldorado, Ark., travis wheel: J. O. Davison, Wichita, Kas., volitcle axle; E. L. Dutton, Wauneta, Kas., cleaning pump; A. G. Felker, Sparta, Wis., erate; J. A. Helutz, Menomineo, Wis. sufety seat fastener; C. A. Jacky and J. Rupp, Clinton, Wis., harness con nector; C. H. Jenkins, Lonisville, Ky. flexible pipe joint; ett, W. Leavitt, Pittsburg, Kas., device for raising journal brusses; G. W. Stenz, Ash-land, Wis., wronch; W. Straft, Eau Chaire, Wis., pointo digger; trade-mark—C. E. Mecliel, Milwankee, Wis.

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Wise Rule in Austria. The government of Austria makes special inducements to farmers who will reclaim water lands and make use of them.

Buy it in Janesvillo.

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18 N. Man St. Now. Old. 260— PHONES — 2601

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#### Cash Sale Tomorrow DON'T MISS IT. Leave your order Saturday night

Sunny Monday for.....25c Fels Nap. 80ap ........25c pkgs. Washing Powder...25c cans Molasses at......25c cans extra fine Corn at. 3 cans fine June-Pene at ... 3 cans solld pack Tomatons.25c 3 cans nice Sauerkraut at... 25c

1 lb. San Marto Colfee .... 25c Nut Meats Dill Pickles. Spanish Onions.

6 lbs, elegant Ontment ....,25c 2 lbs, good Coffee for.....25c

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GLASSES

each for heavy

pressed cut bottom

water glasses. 6

BRUSH

brush, hard ;

10c value.

WOOL SOX

19¢

for 25c wool sox.

regular 26c value.

BOILER

98¢

for good heavy

wash boiler, con-

CHILDREN'S

WOOL HOSE

9c

for children, wool

UNDERWEAR

for ladies' regular

25c flocced under-

TOWELING

for good cotton

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# Better Than

At the sale of the balance of the

### Leonard-Underwood Stock

gains left. Read today's list:

boy needs a new suit don't fail to see these bargains. Nice styles, good materials; only a few left.

\$6.50 suits reduced BOYS' OVERCOATS -

WARDROBE

for these hooks, 6 ,

CORSETS Just received a new line

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# BROS.

SATURDAY

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ONE DAY ONLY

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Alaskas - 89c

Rubbers - 69c

Rubbers - 79c

Rubbers - 49c

Rubbers' - '39c

Clogs - - 69c

Rubbers - 29c

Rubbers - 89c

Arctics - - 99c

Men's extra heavy

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# BARGAINS Ever

Hundreds of bar-

MEN'S SACK COATS. One lot at ......98¢ One lot at ......\$1.89

BOYS' SUITS-If your \$4.50 suits reduced

to ......\$1.39 to .....\$1.79

Good heavy Scotch mixtures. sizes 13, 14, 15, 16, all at one price .....\$1.98 MEN'S SUITS, sizes 35, 36c, 37, made in mixed dark colors of serges, tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, etc., at prices that will hardly cover

the cost of kerping. \$6.50 suits go at ... \$1.98 \$8 suits go at....\$2.39 \$10 suits go at....\$2.89

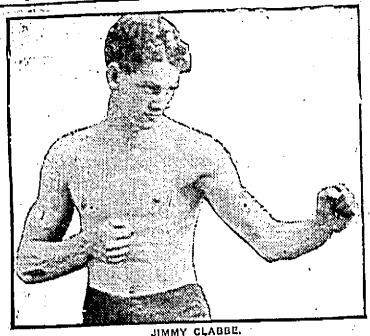
\$12,50 suits go at ... \$3.48 \$9 suits go at.....\$2.69 \$15 suits go at. ... \$5.38

E. W. LOWELL Sale Manager

was to a first



Eight-convicted night rider murdarers under military guard leaving the North Carolina Jail enroute to Jackson,
Tenn, Jail. This move was thought necessary by the authorities in order to prevent any attempt on the part of
Inight riders' friends to "rush" the North Carolina Jail and free the men.



JIMMY CLABBE.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Although there Clabbe to clear up the situation a bit, are three pugnitsts whonew claim the He has already fought a draw with welterweight, title, one has until regarder and efforts are now being cently-been everlooked. To is Jimay Gardner and efforts are now being clabbe of Milwaukee, a 142-pounder wan. A New York and a hosten club with a 72-inch reach, a cool head and a reafter the mill and it will probably with a 72-inch reach, a cool head and a reafter the mill and it will probably with Jimay Gardner in New Orleans, in March.

Clabbe has a wenderful record for a closured and he distance, being 20 rounds. For a time he was a sparthat, reason the Milwaukee boy is the game. For a time he was a sparthat, reason the Milwaukee boy is the game. For a time he was a sparthat, reason the Milwaukee boy is the game. For a time he was a sparthat, reason the Milwaukee boy is the game. For a time he was a sparthat, reason the Milwaukee hoy is the cause Clabbe was far too clever a hit because Clabbe was far too clever hit because Clabbe w



Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Wife of Commissioner Smith of the Bureau of Corporations—She was Miss Gertrude Deltrich, Daughter of Former Senator Charles H. Deltrich of Nebraska—Her Wedding to Commissioner Smith Took Place This Summer— Mrs. Smith is a Charming Entertain. or and a New Addition to Washington Society Hostesees.



CHARLES P. TAFT AT RIGHT, AND CHARLES MITCHELL IN SOFT HAT AT LEFT.

Most recent picture of Charles P. Tatt. He is on his way to the court to give testimony in the canal scandal case and is talking to Charles Michell a well-known labor leader.

An Air-Loving World Wanted. Once get a nation into inviting fresh air instead of barring it out and not only is that aution going to ropel consomption, but it is going to better itself physically in such a measure as to be practically immune from other discouses.-Philadelphia Inquiror.

How It Looked. "I think you ought to turn the lights up a little when your beau comes," said the boy who is beginning to use bly words to his older sister, "I wouldn't sit in the dim light, if I were rou. It looks too conspicuous,"

Amhassador, who has just presented his Credentials to the president. Countess Alexandria Bernstorff, daughter of the new German Ambassador. The young Countess will receive much attention from the younger members of the diplomatic corps in official society—She is very beautiful and cultivated-Counters Bernstorff, wife of the new German Ambassador and new hocless of the Gorman Embassy. These are the first pletures taken America since their arrival

# Mid-Winter

# Clearance Attractions

The Extra Price Reductions at REHBERG'S Bring the Buyers

LOTHING and shoe needs are constant; you cannot side-step the purchase when necessity demands their addition to the wardrobe. It simply resolves itself at this time of the year into making the purchase at the store which offers you the most in quality at the most reasonable prices. Right on these points is where these stores outshine others; the last slicing in clothing prices points the way to economy.



### 3 BIG REDUCTIONS

\$9.95 For elegant Suits and Overcoats, regular \$12.50 to \$14.00.

\$12.95 For splendid Suits and Overcoats which are regularly sold at \$15 to \$16.50.

\$14.50 For your choice of beautiful Suits and Overcoats whose regular values are \$18 and up to \$22.50. This includes our entire line of Sophomore clothing so popular with the young men.

\$17.50 Your choice from all of our unexcelled hand tailored Hirsh-wickwire Suits and Overcoats which sold at \$25. There is no limit placed on this offering no reserve-the choice is yours.

### **BOYS' OVERCOATS**

You can select them at cost now-good time to lay in next season's supply.

#### FUR COATS AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICES We still offer Gordon & Ferguson fur coats, all kinds, at wholesale prices.

SHRINKAGE IN SHOE PRICES Tomorrow again we offer you an opportunity to secure high-grade footwear at step-easy figures.

FOR MEN. Box Calf or Gun Metal or Vici Kid Blucher cut Shoes, reduced to \$1.95

FOR MEN. Splendid Gun Metal or Patent Colt, Vici Kid or Box , 'Calf Shoes, button or lace, regular \$3,50 and \$4 shoes, reduced to .....\$2.70

These shoes have our guarantee back of them.



FOR WOMEN. Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Vici Kid, either button or lace, elegant shoe, reduced to .....\$1.95 FOR WOMEN.

Beautiful Gun Metal, Patent Colt, Vici Kid button or lace, cloth or leather tops -swellest shoes in town, including some of the Queen Quality \$3,50 line as well as other \$3.50 and \$4 shoes, reduced to \$2.70

Premium tickets should be brought to us soon in order that we may reserve your preminms. Mail orders and out of town trade solicited.

# AMOS REHBERG & COMPANY

Three Stores-Clothing and Shoes-On the Bridge.



Plenty of reasons why you should visit us on Saturday and Monday. Something you may want here at a money sav-

Phoenix style ladies' Knit Mufflers, in pink and black only, Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, our best grades, sold at \$1.95 and \$1.98 each, your choice now .......\$1.25 Chiffon Ruching, in neck lengths ,were 25c, reduced to .. 15¢ Biggest Hosiery bargain in a year, seconds of Indies' Burson fine seamless 25c hose, some all black, some split white feet, at the remarkable price of 3 PAIRS FOR . . . . 25 cBlanket snap, 10-4 size, heavy grey fleeced blankets, regular price of which is 59c pair, reduced to, pair......45¢ Comforters, lots of cold weather yet, to reduce our stock we offer choice of any \$1.25 or \$1.35 comforter in the store for ......\$1.00 1900 NEW SPRING GINGHAMS-See our windows for display of new Toile du Nord Ginghams, large assortment to

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10c 1-lb. Arm & Hamt 15c 1 lb. 20 Mule Tea 8c 1 lb. Corn Starch, 10c Jeli-O, all flavors, 15c 1 lb. package Seed 15c 1 lb. package Fres 25c 1 lb. Calumet Bake 25c can Walter Baker 10c can Early June F 10c can Tomatees, ou 10c can Snider's Bake 10c l/4 lb. cans Spices,	our price our price led Raisins, our h Currants, our ting Powder, our 's Cocoa, our pr 'eas, our price r price	price	50 70 90 90 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 12
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6 Bars Fels-Naphtha Soap 6 Bars Proctor & Gamble Naphtha Soap 6 Bars Proctor 6. Gambie Naphilia Soap

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The above prices speak for themselves and show you plainly the amount of money saved on your purchases. These groceries are A No. 1 in every respect, full size and weight, same, as other groceries, the only difference is the price.

NICHOLS' STORE

# RIMMED HATS

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See window display.

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Sale now on, continues until all are sold.

One \$40 Black Coat, size \$15.00 36, will be sold Saturday at... See it in the window.

Come in and see the very latest in Veiling. two tone Russian nets.

"Hunger is capital good mustard" and a light purse makes "bargain" ads doubly interesting.

### The Janesville Gazette

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1989, GRACE P. MILLIER. Notary Public

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

#### BADLY SHATTERED

of all political abuses, has been repudlated by the very men who forced its obnoxious requirements down the thronts of the voters of the state,

"The still small voice at Washing ing. A good many of us look with ton," as one speaker in the heated delate in the legislature called it, has dictated what shall be done to defent Isnac Stephenson for re-election,

The Caratto supported Senator ment, Stephenson for re-election before the primaries and today stands forth republican members to vote for,

Senator Blaine files charges that he doos not swear to, has not reliable

What is there to investigate? What welshers?.. It. can be easily explained. Two years from now another Senator to be discouraged. is to be named and they want their organization perfected, so that there can be no slip in the machinery.

testimony, is to be believed why not believe the statement of Republican Chairman Edmonds, who handled and distributed the Stephenson campaign fund? Is not one man's reputation for other? Has not Mr. Edmonds the he really sees them. right to be considered in this matter as well as Sonator Blaine?

Has Mr. Stephenson become any more guilty because he spent money in the interests of his primary campaign than Mr. Hatton or Mr. Cook and Mr. McGovern? Why not investigate their expenditures as well?

Yes, and why not go back a triffe and investigate the expenditures of the men who ran in the interests of reform? Who came into politics under the plea of reforming politics and giving back to the people their rightwork in their favor.

elected under the primary law who painted. stand by its decision. Credit should he given them for the stand they have taken, and the firmness with which they meet the opposition. It is to be hoped that affairs will adjust themselves and that the question will be terday in the case of Joe Peltier, consettled so that the legislature can get down to-the work they were sent to his daughter in Rolette county last Madison for and not to play politics This acts as a stay of execution. for the future.

#### CALIFORNIA AND THE UNION

England parts. The possibility of one particular state involving all the rest u outside trouble does not 'scem to have been considered, by the statesmen, of the Revolution. The Canadian barder was almost trackless forest. The Rocky Mountains were a vague geographical expression, while border states bordered on nothing presenting alements of danner.

The steamship has changed all that and while the United States grew larger, the world grew smaller. When California emerged from the mists of Spanish history, we were already within ten days of Rugopean civilization. Our Canadian neighborn had to had, come into the Union but a few rears before and the Mexican border was in a state of continued unrest, Yet with all these nossibilities it nevor seems to have occurred to our statesmen, in the course of territorial the constituent states of the Union in their relations with the outer world.

The Jupanese agitation in California has never nossessed any more respec-Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for tability than the President gave It when he consented to negotiate with Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, at that time under indictment for various offenses. Opinions may differ about the dignity of his course on that occasion. He has always had a tondency to play politics and make bargains, probably arising out of a sin- grow infirm of mind or duli of spirit, core destre to get , something — done along the line of least resistance. However the situation may have been, it has at least given a noisy and iilcontrolled element in California an exaggerated idea of its own importance,

When we complain that the outsider does not understand our institutions we ought to remember that the argument cuts both ways. It was all very well for us to explain to Italy that the peculiar character of our constitution made it impossible to interfere in the rtate of Louislana over the Italian lynchings in New Orleans. How long would we have telerated that excuse from a power much smaller than oursolves? We rejected it on one occu-control certain fendatories of his. We This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and semi-Weekly Gazette for December, that his independence of the Mikado did not warrant an aggressive policy toward outsiders.

As we stand at present any seaboard or border state can plunge us you. Look forward. into serious outside trouble and we have no direct constitutional method go of the material world as much as of dealing with the case. The presi- possible. Cuttivate the spiritual. The dent has to go hat in hand to the spiritual is nine-tenths of you. It sandlots element of San Francisco, to dominates matter. the derogation of his office and the Purity in politics, the primary law, oxasperation of the rent of the Unit-the voice of the people, the panacea of States. Japan is in no position to ed States, Japan is in no position to make military demonstrations now, hor is she at all likely to be for ten years to come: but this does not alter the anomalous condition now obtain-

President Roosevelt will not stir them as the primary law romains on the up any more this session by presentstatutes the namineo receiving the ing proofs of their inefficiency and instatutes the nomineo receiving the purality at the primary is the sole and dealings. They would prefer to milion, Jet., Jan. 28.—Burglars candidate before the legislature for their work rather than keep one eye ber office Monday night and secured their work rather than keep one eye republican members to vote for.

The same attitude would be adhered to the ground to hear the approach to had Mr. Hatton or Mr. Cook or Mr. McGoverp been chosen at the fall primary. It is a matter of principle, not sentiment.

On the White House and one car close and some stamped envelopes. The safe was locked on a single number and they opened it their places of safety until the storm passes.

neems room for constitutional amend-

republicans who seek some way in show their allegiance to the "still in this age a good thing is pushed from school the past week suffering small voice in Washington," block the short of a Control of the control of t election of a Senator on plea of in- have gone to their death in the briny deep within the past week.

Two levinthan battleships are a big carrying out the will of the people; addition to a navy, judged by ofther why this attitude of the primary power of defense or cost. The adversariance of the cost of the cost

Kern of Indiana appears to have subsided into the oblivion he lived in If Senator Blaine's statement, un- before he became a vice-presidential sworn to and unsupported by direct candidate. Even Colonel Watterson has not tried to comfort him.

The workers at the Panama strip will have a warm welcome for Taft. They know he is not a tenderfoot or honesty and integrity as good as the a hostile critic, but tells things as

> Japan is several laps ahead, of Callfornia in keeping cool during this latest Anti-Jap craze that has swept over the Gold state of the west.

A poultry course at an agricultural college is not always a get-rich-quick

Think Americans, immoral. Cleveland, O., Jan. 29.—Delogates to the Home Mission Council of America last night heard modern Americans ful heritage, voice in nominations and told to put on the brake and book to electional , Wolves, in sheep's cloth- their morals. The speakers were Rev. ing, who repudiate their own efforts Josiah Strong, political economist, and on the first opportunity it does not Dr. Charles Jefferson, Broadway Taberuncle, New York, Murder, suicide, There are men in the state legisla- divorce, lawlessness and crime formed ture, who have been, nominated, and the black shadows in the pictures they

> Appeal Delays on Execution. Blamarck, N. D., Jan. 29,-Notice of an appeal to the supreme court was sorved on Attorney General Miller yesvicted of the murder of a farmer and

#### John D. Long Retires.

Boston, Jan. 29.—Pollowing a career When the thirteen original states of nearly half a century at the bar, federated, Europe was a great deal former Secretary of the Navy John D. farther off than it is now and China Long, last night, announced that the Miss Hertha Seeger is in Milwaukee was an interesting but remote remind-long-standing partnership of Long & for a two weeks visit. trence of the captains of American Homenway had; been dissolved and built tea ships, with fabricus stories that he would retire from the active of their run from China to the New process of their on the suips, with fabulous stories that he would retire from the active Dr. W. D. Tickner returned to him of their run from China to the New practice of law, home in Blanchardville, Monday,

Heart to Heart Talks. By/EDWIN\_A'. NYE'.

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A LESSON FOR OLD FOLKS. Busan B, Anthony died at the age of eighty-six.

Up to within a year of her death Miss Anthony nover walked stairs, SHE 'ALWAYS RAN UPSTAIRS. That is the testimony of relatives and friends,

This remarkable woman took excellent care of her bodily health and, above all things, always maintained a hopeful spirit. She KEPT HER MIND YOUNG.

To those of mature years that is half the battle. It has been said a woman is as old as she looks, a man.as old as he feels. But looks are largely n matter of feeling. He ar she who feels young 18 young.

The man or woman who keeps in vital touch with the engoing of things, one who always shows a keen interest In life, cannot-CANNOT, mind you-A ripe old uge that has behind it few regrets; which is the ripened fruit of temperate and same living, ought to be

the happiest age of all. Do not let courself grow slonchy with the years - slouchy in your THINKING, HABITS or DRESS. Dress alone has much to do with cleanly living and right thinking,

If you have a hobby, follow it. If you champlon a reform, work at R. Cultivate enthusiasm. Encourage hope. Buy to yourself, "I must see the outcome of my striving."

Read the new books. Accustom your self to the spirit of morress. Reep in vital touch with YOUNG PERSONS Above all else, CONTINUE TO an old body active a long time. Men, like trees, often begin dying at

the top. Do not indulge too much in that weakness of advancing years-looking backward, LOOK AT THE ROAD AIREAD. New ideals are in front of

Determine to stay young in soul. Let

And thus may you grow old heautifully and naturally. Passion is past. Enjoyment is nure and sane. Keep young in heart and you will put a halo around those gray hairs of yours. That is one of the lessons of Miss Anthony's life, 🔑

### **BURGLARS ENTERED** LUMBER YARD OFFICE

Congress is still frusting that Forced a Window in Goodrich Co's. Place in Milton Junction And Secured Twelve Dollars.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

nasses, taken place enriy in the evening. 'Supt. Antisdel 'visited the high nebool and grades Thursday of last

no teachers and senior class were plansautly entertuined by Prof. Goo. Ray last Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Colo to the control of the cont

Nick Rummel is out again. W., 11. Morgan/is about to be out atralti:

mest at K. N. Butt's Bunday. Mrs. Archie Hadden still remains

seriously III. » E. C. McGowan was in Edgerton Monday. Ed. Hoggs of Fort Atkinson spent

over Sunday bere. Mrs. Eva Whitney of Gentry, Ark.,

ls visiting friends here.

Mrs. Riley Call entertained Mrs.
John Hurd of Indian Ford Tuesday,
Miss Mary Williams entertained her mother from Belolt, Saturday, Will Williams was a Janesville vis-

lor Wednesday. John Paul and Ids mother, Mrs. Paul, were in Janesville Wednesday. W. H. Gates and cousts, J. H. Kingwell of Denper, spent Saturday in Beloit.

Miss Edna Hastings and Gertrude Livingston of Whitewater were calling

on friends here Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Hull went to White waetr and remained over Sunday at the home of Hary Paul and family. Mrs. D. G. Partridge entertained Monday evening the Misses Kidder, inrgraves, Dutton and Thiry.

boys of his Sunday schol class at his; home Friday evening. Clames and re-freshments and a good time in general ware enjoyed.

The Royal Neighbors held installa-tion of officers Tuesday evening.

Clork of the Circuit Court Jesse

Claude Henderson ontertained

Earle returned from Milwaukee hast evening, where he attended the organization meeting of the clorks of the circuit courts of this state. H. C. Stewart has sold his store

building and the stock of general mer-chandise to A. M. Hull of Rippey, In. the former owner. Mr. Stewart will continue to manage the business. Albert, Menz delivered toliacco in Janeaville Wednesday, He was ac-companied by Charles Diedrick, The Misses Martin Hull and Nan

Winch were home from the White water Normal over Sunday. Charle Heine is among the sick,

We at Agnow went to Marshall, Monday.

ther from Edgarton Friday,
Mrs. E. M. Holsten and Dorls vis-Red in Walworth Sunday and Mon-[[45] [[45]



Washington The senate has couirmed the nonlination of Stuart K. Lupton of Tennessaes to be consul at Messina, Italy, to take the place of the late Arthur S. Cheney, who was killed in the recent carthquake. Lupton was also at Mesidna, acting as deputy consul;

Owing to the constant dangers of cartiquakes and tidal waves at Mes-sina the United States is intending to remove the consulate for the district to some other town.

### Grosser Kurluerst Orient Cruise 74 Days

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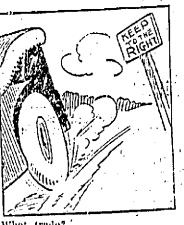
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'Read; the Want Adm."

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ing to see him at once," . "Woll," said I, "How is it? Are you satisfied with my work?"

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### WORST SNOW STORM OF YEAR IS RAGING

Wires Are Down in All Directions and Transportation Schedules Are Badly Disarranged

Janesville and the surrounding country are being visited today by the heaviest and dampest snow-storm of the year. of the year, Rain turned to snow early last evening and there has been the stroots are deserted by all except those who find it an absolute necessity to venture out. The snow has al-ready upset railroad, schedules and played havec with the telegraph and telephone wires. Madison's direct telegraphic communication with Milwanee is out off and messages are being relayed via the Janeaville and Chicago lines. The Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s long distance wires out of here are also reported to be in bad shape, The Guzette's Associated Press service was crippled and the market report for the day could not be secured.

This morning the snow and sleet cut off all telegraphic communication cut on an telegraphic communication from the St. Paul depot, the wires being broken from about half-past-nino until almost noontime. At the North-Western depot it was reported that no wires north of Brooklyn had suf-fored.

The five trains that pass through here on the St. Paul tracks almost simultaneously a little after o'clock a, m, were all late this morning. The first to arrive was the Davis Junction truin, which did not get here until half-past ten.

### TALK OF REVIVING OLD ASSOCIATION

Old Time Building and Loan Associa-tion May be Revived or New One Started.

There is considerable talk among usiness men of reviving the old Building and Loan Association or of forming a new company to meet the growing demand for such an association. Several prominent business men who are interested in the growth of the city have expressed a desire soo such a company formed.

### NEW OFFICERS OF FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Were Installed Thursday Night by Special Supreme Deputy W. M.

Councilor-Herman Ballentine, Vice C.—Lucha M. Balsley.
Ede. & Treas.—W. H. Parish.
P. C.—R. Ballantine.
Warden—P. Steinbieer.
Orator—Ida Loutz.
Trustee, 3 years—G. Waterman.

I. G.-F. Lentz. O. G.-Theo, Baisley.

R. A .- Anna Parish. it. A.—Anna Parish.

1. S.—Annie Cavey.
Installation ceremonies were considucted by Supreme Installing Officer W. M. Davey and wife of Appleton.

The installation was followed by a basket social and dance which Jasted until one objects when the same of the complex of the secondary of the second until one o'clock, about fifty couples participating.

SENDS A SOUVENIR OF OKLAHOMA'S METROPOLIS

Oklahoma City Looked Good to John

H. Nichotson And Pictures Prove Him An Excellent Judge.

Through the kindudes of John II. Vicholson, who was in Kunsas City yesterday and paid a visit to Olda-homa City, Tuesday, on his return from a tour of Toxas and the south, a handsome calondar with photograyures of the fine public buildings, gravures of the line public dundings, parks, business blocks, and private homes of the 'Oklahoma metropolis has come to the Gazette's editorial desk, Mr. Nicholson states that business is splendid all through the southwest. He expects to be back in a

### DON'T PAY RENT

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Arrangements have been made by the Lowell iteatry Co, to creet modthe Lowell Realty Co. to erect modi-ern houses to suit purchasers, by which the person who desires a home of his own may secure it by making a moderate first payment and the balance in monthly installments about

balance in monthly installments about
the same as rent.

These houses are to be built in one
of Janesville's choicest residence sections—where property has a high valuation, and is constantly increasing.
There are a great number of people
paying rent who should, and would,
own homes if given the opportunity
to do so without cramping the house. to do so without cramping the house

hold finances.

The plan formulated by the Lowell Realty Co, makes it possible for the renter to realize that long cherished hope of owning a home. The house will be erected complete, to suit your will be erected complete, to suit your will be erected complete. tastes and ideas. In order that final details may be consummated, we desire to have those interested write us or call at our office at once.

LOWIELL REALTY CO.,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

1. O. G. T. supper tomorrow. Rolvay—hurn it as you do hard coal. Clothing and shoe specials for domorrow at Rehberg's, Read the large ad, pago 3.

Now sample linen and duck skirts. Archie Reid Co.
Now is the time to buy your furs and save nearly half on your purchase during our clouring sale. T. P. Burns,

See our new simple line of white drosa skirts. Archie Rold Co. Come eat chicken pie with the I. O.

G. T.s.
Our great annual after inventory clearing sale begins Monday. Everything in the store at reduced prices. Don't forget the supper at G. Temp-

A sult or overcoat at rock bottom price. Read the large ad. page 3. Hehberg. The Good Templars, will serve, a chicken pie supper tomorrow night in their hall on S. Main St. from 5 F. M. until all are served. Supper 25c. We

desiro your patronage.

### BUSINESS MEN HAVE ST. PAUL ROAD HAS ORGANIZED LEAGUE

Composed of Two Indoor Kickball Teams With A. Harris And G. W.

Skelly As Captans, Yeslerday afternoon at the Y. M C. A. two indoor kickball toams were organized by the business men. A. Harris and G. W. Skelly were chosen as captains and the teams will have onriy last evening and there has been no letting after that time. A stiff an initial joist on Monday. Meeting days are to be Monday and Saturday. There are now also believed.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

and Mrs. W. H. Tripp celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at their home in the town of Rock Janunry 14.

inquires About Sugar Factory: C & N. W. Division Superintendent Moulton, who was at one time located Moulton, who was at one time located here, hass written from his head-coverers at Huron, & D., to Henry Crane of this city to make inquiries about the beet-sugar industry. Nebraska parties wish to locate a factory in his territory and he is anxious a know whather or not inches. to know whether or not such an institution is a good thing for the country,

and why. Naturalization Papers! This afterands the clerk of the contra ome naturalization papers were granted to Lawrence C. Nelson, a native of Den-mark. First papers were issued to James Peter Craidone of Vinchapon-James Peter Crimone of Anemana.

108, John Konstas Georgeopoulos of
Paties, and Fost Stam Choles of Pearous. These men were Greeians
Turnkey Resigns: Edward James,

obo lus been turnled of the county fall alnce September last, will resign to give way to a successor Monday. Sheriff Scheibel states that he has not yet found the right man to fill

Mr. James' place. Marriage License: License to marry was granted to Louis Falk and Miss Huttle Schultz, both of Janes-

ville, today by the county clork.
Edward Smith Better: Edward
Smith, who was stricken with paralysis at his home on Dodge street inst Priday morning, the left side of his body being affected, is reported to be slightly botter and his complete recovery is anticipated.

A Long-Felt Want. This, ladies, is the non-burgian At a regular meeting of Janesvilla Council No. 80, National Fraternal League, held at the L.O. G. T. hall Thursday evening, the following officers were installed:

Councilor—Harman Dublanting a man under the hed, yet can be unlocked and collapsed for the purpose of sweeping, etc. It is especially intended for the use of unmarried women.—Kansas City Times.

Buy it in Janosville.

### **NASH**

Pork Tenderloins and Spare Ribs. Fillet of Beef.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork, Roasts Becf, Veal, Pig, Lamb, Mutton.

Pickled Beef Tonguo. Mutton Stew 9c lb. Corned Beef and Cabbage. Fresh Side Pork. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Link and Bulk Sausage. Beef and Pig Liver, 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Picnic Hams 8c 1b. Regular Hams 12c lb. Armour's Star Bacon.

Swift's Promium Hams and Bacon. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. .. Pickled Pigs Feet. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Head Cheese and N. E. Ham. "Stoppenbach's Lard in Pails.

Stoppenbach's Sausage. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham. Jell-O Ice Cream Powder 5c.

Barton Fils Imported Macaroni. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour 50c.

New White Clover Honey 121/20 lb.

Russell's Best Patent Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Patent Flour \$1.50

Gold Medal Flour \$1,50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1,50. Sweet Potatoes be lb. 4 cans Janosville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. Large, Sweet, Fancy, Navel Oranges 30c.

Small Navel Oranges 15c doz. Best 50c Ten on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Fancy Layer Figs 15c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Home Grown Lectuce Sc. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Northern Spy Apples 60c pk. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. ORDER EARLY.

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## CHANGED ITS NAME

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Ry, Co, le the New Designation to be Blazoned on Cars.

"St. Paul road" is no longer a proper designation or nickname for the railway system operated by the corpora-tion hitherto known as the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Ry. Co. The word "St. Paul" and the initials theredays are to be Monday and Saturday, of are slated to disappear from all There are now six kickball teams in the local assembles. There are now six kickball teams in the local association. There are alghteen basketball fives. Tonight the diants play the Sox, the Tigers the Diraces, the Naps the Cubs. For the Diraces, the Naps the Cubs. For the direct time in five years, a photograph of the Junior gymnasium class is to be taken Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Telling stock, property and printed matter, and in their place will appear the lightest will be taken Saturday morning at ten o'clock. of thousands of dollars. In anticipation thereof, the paint shops of the company have been working overtime past year orctwo. Numerous locomotives, conches, and freight cars have already been sent out with the now name blazoned on them in bright

### ADDRESS WAS GIVEN BY WHITEWATER MAN

Col. Watrous Told of the Dutles of American Government in the

Philippines. Col. J. A. Watrous, of Whitewater, who is in the city to attend the Layman's Missionary conference, gave twenty-minute talk at the high school this morning at the request of Pro-fessor linell. As the colonel was payinaster in the Philippines for two years and a half at the time of the insurgent outbreaks, he chose those islands as his subject, and discoursed upon the nation's duty to the Philippines, mivishing that a stable government be builded at Manifa. Exams. Being Undergone.

The examinations for the semester that is now drawing to a close were held today in the high school. Those of the morning were geometry, special section domestic art, botany, those of the afternoon, physical geography, sophomore, junior and senior literature, pennianship, psychology, freshman domestic art.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED. The entertainment of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Rose which was to have taken place this evening at the Baptist church has been postponod until Fobruary 12.5.

### Mannamanna Marketta HALF PRICE SALE

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Oranges, Remember these
are Redlands fruit, fine flayared, thin skinned, and sweeter than the navels usually sold for the best. Our regular 35c grade. Saturday 25¢ dozen.

### Fresh Vegetables

Cauliflower, 15c. Hend and leaf dettuce, Radishes, Onions, Beets, Spinnelt, Celery, Cucum-bers, Pieplant, Green Pep-Spinnel, Celery, Cheumbers, Pieplant, Green Peppers, Parsley. Fresh Ripe Tematoes, 2 lbs.

#### - 25e, t- 3 c Walter Baker's Chocolate 15c Cake

3 Quaker Oats 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c.

3 Sapolio, 25c. 3 Sapolio, 25c.
3 Lewis Lye, 25c.

3 Campbell's Soup, 25c. 3 good Corn, Peas or Succotush, 25c. 6 Quart Jar Bismarck (Pre-

serves, 25c. 25 ounces K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

30e can Bartlett Pears, heavy 2 cans fancy Wax Beans 25c.
2 cans Richelieu Succotash
25c.
Casino Red Kidney Beaus,
10c can.
6 Vaciliest' Potted Ham, 5c ... syrup, 25c.

Casino Red Kidney Beans, "Veribest" Potted Ham, 5c

Pork Sausages, 121/2e lb.,[Armour's. Genuine Hams, 121/2c lb. Close Trimmed Pienies, 8c

Th. Fine Sugar Cured Bacon, 17c Walnut and Filbert Meats,

35c lb. All kinds fancy Cheeses. Best grades Baking Molasses.
6 lbs. fancy Pop Corn on car DEDRICK BROS.

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Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Home made Pickles, 20c gal. Home Canned Tomatoes 20c

quart can. Home Made Chili Sauce 25c

Home Made Peanut Butter 15c glass. Pure Home Made Mince Meat 15c lb.

Radishes, Lettuce, Onions and Colery. Japanese Oranges and Strawberries.

Malaga Grapes 20c lb. Fancy Yellow Bananas 10c dozen. Fancy Naval Oranges 35c pk.

1 box of 50 Cigars \$1:00. Richelizu, - Blodgett ' and " Doty's Buckwheat. 3 pkgs. Mrs. Austin's Pancake and Buckwheat 25c.

Log Cabin Maple Syrup. 4 lbs. Evp. Peaches 25c. Bulk Currants 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c. Parsnips, Carrots and Ruta-

bagas, 20c pk. Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Holland Cabbage 5c to 10c. Our Pie Preparation 7c pkg., 4 for 25c.

Red and Yellow Onions 20c peck. 3 cans Navajo Peas, 25c. 21/g-lb. can Peaches, 10c. Puritan and Snowflake Flour

\$1,50 sack. 1 gal, can Telmo Apples 30c. Brick, Limburger and N. Y. Full ('ream Choese.' Dill Pickles and Sauerkraut. Home Made Bread, Dough-

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3 PKG, MINCE MEAT 25¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 17¢ LB. 3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ CRANBERRIES 15¢ QT. CAL, ORANGES 20c. 25¢ and 30¢ DOZ. 5 LBS. MOJA COFFEE

\$1.003 LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20 10.LB. SK. CORNMEAL 20c.

10-LB. SACK GRAHAM FLOUR 30¢ lo-lb, sack buckwheat 35c

2.LB, PKG, BLODGETT'S PANCAKE FLOUR 10c. 3 FOR 25c 2.LB, PKGE, BLODGETT'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

2 CANS RED SALMON 1-LB, PKG, CORN STARCH

NEW DATES Sc WALNUT MEATS 35¢ STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 14¢ LB. 3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE

17¢ LB. 10.LB. SACK TABLE SALT 10¢ WHITE TURNIPS 20¢

PECK. CARROTS 20¢ PECK. YELLOW ONIONS 20¢ PECK. CABBAGE 7¢ and 10¢ HEAD.

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Heinz 15c can Vegetarian Baldwin and Greening Ap-and Parsnips, pk ..... 20c

Red Kidney Boans, qt...10c Boiled Cider, 25c bottle, 20c. Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c. Fruit Cake, one year old, Cal. Navel Oranges. doz. ......25c and 30c Green Gage and Egg Plums,

Richelicu Catsup, bottle. .15c Heinz and Carnival Mustard. glass ......10c Preserves and Jollies, all fla-

vors, glass ...........10c Gal. can Apples ..... 30c Gal, can Apple Butter .25c Regular Hams, lb.....121/2c Pork and Knoblauch Sausage, 1b. ...............10c Premium Bologna, lb....10c Minced Ham, 1b. ..... 121/2c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 18c St. Croix Maple Syrup, qt.

bottle ......25c Karo Syrup....10c, 25c, 50c Blodgeti 's, Mrs. Austin's and Puritan Pancake Flour 10c Strained and Comb Honey. Snowflake and Puritan best Patent Flour, sack. .\$1,50 Necco Coffee is a rapid seller,

try it, 1b. .....20c All kinds of Snow Shovels. ROESLING BROS.

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White Lily Flour, strictly high grade, every sack guaranteed, \$1.45 per Back.

Extra fancy Greening Apples 40c peck. Fancy Washed Parsnips, extra fine, 25c peck. Home Made Mince Meat 13c,

2 lbs. for 25c. Maple Sugar, 10c a lb. Fancy Table Peaches, 3.1b. can 13c, 2 for 25c. Pure Sweet Cider, 25c gal.

Home Made Dill and Sour Pickles, 10c doz. Fancy New White Clover Honey, 15c a lb. Best Grade Oatmeal, 6 lbs.

Armour's strictly pure Lard, 13c, 2 for 25c. Now Raisins and Currants, 10c lb., extra fancy. Homo Made Cookies and

Bread. Strictly High Grade Mocha and Java Coffee, 25c 1b. Bost Ten, 50c a lb. Try a lb. Toasted Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c.

Quart Bottle Maple Syrup 25c. Fancy Yellow Onions, per

pack 20c. Dellanco Strictly High Grade Baking Powder 20c lb. Every lb. guaranteed.

Jell-O, all flavors, 10c, 3 for Armour's Fancy Bacon, 1b.

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Skirts, black and colored, Mohair, Panama, Suitings and Flan-

nels, 25c, 39c and 49c, Cream Wool Walsts, \$1,49, Black Blik and Mohair, \$1.95 to White mercerized and linen Walsts,

950 up.

1llick Sateen Walsis, 50c.

Fine values in black, sateen Petticonts from 85c to \$2.25.

Covers, 25c.

Long siceve Corset Covers, 25c. Women's Vosts and Pants, 23c. Women's large size Union Bults, All sizes children's Underwear. Long Kimonas, dannelotte, \$1,90. Ludies', fleeced Wrappers and twopiece Suits, choice \$1,00. Seventy-two inch wide Table Linen

Unbicached Table Linen, 25c and

Outing Gowns, 19c, 73c and 85c. Kuit Skirts, 25c. Silk Mufflers, 50c to \$1.49. Fancy Neckwear, Shopping Hags, 23c to \$1.25. Handkerchiefs, nice assortment.

### Saturday Specials At the East Side Sanitary Grocery

3 cans extra fine Peas 25c. 3 cans extra fine Corn 25c.

3 cans extra fine Hominy 25c. 3 cans extra fine Succotash, 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn

Flakes 25c. 3 Malta Vita 25c . 3 Columbia Mince Meat 25c.

3 Pk. Jello any flavor 25c.

2 1-lb. pkgs. Borax, 25c. 6 pkgs. Star Nap. Washing Powder 25c. 6 Small Gold Dust 25c.

4.lb. pkg. Johnson's Washing Powder 10c. 8 Bars Lenox Soap 25c.; 8 Bars Santa Claus 25c.

6 Old Country 25c.

3 Sapolio 25c. 3 Boxes Lyc 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanzar 25c. 6 pkgs. Winner Corn Starch

Try a Sterling Can Opener, cuts either round or square cans, 20c.

ORDER EARLY. BOTH PHONES.

### SOLVAY Sold On lis

Hundreds of homes are using this fuel with marked suc-

cess, Will You Try It? Call Us Up.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.

62 South River St.

Both Phones 201-

The acme of convenience is

### secured when a "Cabinet Range"

is placed in the kitchen. Ovens are eighteen inches square and elevated so no stooping is made necessary when using them.

connected, with the second Same range without the

Cabinet Range with hood,

hood \$25.00. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113. -----

Don't expect to have your own way in life. You must yield one-ffall at least. Let your wife have her way once in a while and experience a throb of generosity.-Exchange.

Read the Want Ads.

For Married Men.

### VENEZUELA IS FIRM

Position on Arbitration Is Bar to Agreement.

MR. BUCHANAN MAY GIVE UP

Method of Bettling Claims of the Asphalt Company and Orlnoco Corporation in Difficult to Arrange-Castro Will Remain Abroad,

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 29.-Unless the United States modifies its contention that the claims of the New York & Hermudez Asphalt Company and the Orlnoca corporation be submilted to arbitration, it is believed here the negotiations which Mr. Buchanan, apocial envoy from Washington is conducting, will be discontinued,

These negetlations have now reached a complete deadlock because of the deniand of the United States.

Gomez for Arbitration. This contention President Comez considers unjust and out of place be cause Mr. Buchanan will not agree to submit to arbitration, as preliminary points, the questions of the validity of the judgments of the Venezueian courts, the awards of the mixed commissions, or the complicity of the New York and Hermudez Asphalt Company in the Matos revolution.

Prosident Comoz professes to be extremely destrous of reaching a settlement with the United States, but at the same time, he says, he feels that he must protect the honor and dignity of Voneznela

Castro to Stay Away.

Berlin, Jan. 29.-Cipriano Castro the former president of Venezuela was interviewed in this city yesterday regarding certain, reports recently made public to the effect that he was planning a counter-revolution in Veneguela and that it was his ambition to become the "new liberator" of the people of Venezuela. He said: "I cannot accept the role of liberator of the Venezuelan people assigned to me, because my experience of nine years as prosident has taught me that true freedam is a chimera, and when we believe we are about to attain it the people's ideas of liberty degenerate into license. Unhappily it seems that new nationalities, like Venezuela, are doomed to be the slaves of the passions of their own sons or the slaves of another nation. I repeat what I said on another occasion: I do not complain of anything or anybody. What I desire most is pence and re-

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jun. 26.

Food Corn Moal—\$1.3040\$1.35 per 190 lbs Food Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25.5060\$26. Oll Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.

Dran \$25@\$26 per ton.

Onts, Hay, Straw.
Onts-51#52c.

liny \$5.00 per ton.

Straw \$5@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley. Nyo-72c for 60 lbs.

Harloy—65c per hu. Butter and Eggs. Croamery Butter—29½c. Dairy Butter—26@27. Eggs, Fresh—276/28, Eggs, Packed—254/26, Eight Prices,

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 19.—The Elgin but-ter market was declared firm, 20c. The total output for the week in this

/ogotables. Pointoos-604477c, hu. Rutabagas-550C600 hu. Onlone-604:76c. Squash-\$1,25@\$1.50 doz. Carrots—40 photo bu, Turnips—50 photo,

Apploa—\$4,50(D\$5,50 per barrel, Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the l unrkets as follows: Chickons-10c.

Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Turkoys—16c. Geese—\$7@\$B per dezen. Chickens-124013c.

Hpringers—12@13c. Ducks—12c. Goese—9@10c. llogs, different grades from 5%@ 5% c live. Pigs—4@4% c live.

Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c,

Live Stock.

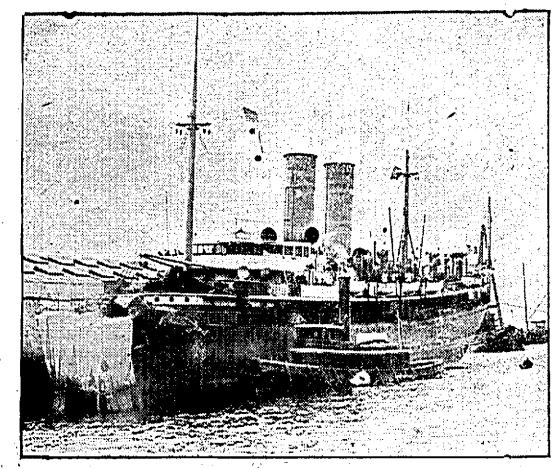
Chicago, Jan. 24. Chicago, Jan. 23.
CATTLE—Good to fair steers, \$4.509
7.15; medium to good steers, \$5.2596.50;
common to fair steers, \$4.0045.25; mative
yearlings, \$5.2596.50; plain to fancy cows,
\$3.4095.10; plain to fancy leffers, \$4,004
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6.50; common to dioice feeders, \$2.2594.00;
good cutting to fair beef cows, \$2.2594.00;
canners, \$1.7592.25; buils, good to choice,
\$3.50494.75; bologna buils, \$3.5093.75; cuivos,
\$3.00974.00;

11008-Prime to heavy butchers, \$6.30% 11000-17110 to neary marchers, \$0.049 645; choice to Hight-weight butchers, \$8.00 ff8.30; choice light, \$3.9046.15; good to choice heavy packing, \$8.0646.25; rough, heavy, sows and course stage, \$4.0515.50; pigs, \$4.0345.65.

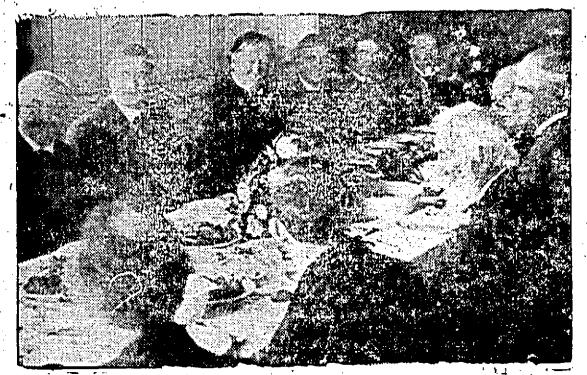
Spurious Coinage in Spain.

Spanish coins have been counterfelted, perhaps more than the coins of any other country. Even at the present time Spain, is redeeming counterfeit five peacta pleces. These coins were made by private persons and were equal to the regular government coins in point of fineness and weight, the manufacturers being satisfied with the seignorage or difference between the face value of the coin and its value in bullion silver.

Introduce Method. "More time," is the usual exclaimatime there is. They should bethink themselves about more method, or else waste less time.-W. H. Howe.



The first picture published of the steamship Florida of the Lloyd's Italian line, which rammed the White Star steamer Republic in the most remarkable accident on record in steamship navigation. The picture was taken as the steamer was docking in New York.



PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT AND OT HER INTERNATIONAL FIGURES GATHERED AROUND THE TABLE IN THE BARBECUE DINNER RECENTLY GIVEN IN HONOR OF MR. TAFT\_THE DINNER WAS GIVEN AT THE BEACH ISLAND FARMER S' CLUB.



Criminal court room at Nashville, Tenn., where Col. D. B. Cooper, his soon, John D. Sharp are on trial charged with the murder of former Senator E. W. Photo taken while court was in secalon. X mark indicates Col. D. B. Cooper.

### FIRST OPENING **SATURDAY**

Strawbridge & Clothier's Great Line of Garments

Saturday, Jan. 30th, Mr. Robinson, the agent for Strawbridge and Clothier of Philadelphia, who by the way are about the largest manufacturers in America, will be in our store with a representative showing of spring suits, long light covert coats, three-quarter jackets, silk coats and wash skirts. By having the display early it affords women an opportunity to tell what the new styles are. Special orders taken. Prompt deliveries and a perfect fit guaranteed or no sale. We especially invite women to call and see the garments. No obligation to buy. One day-Saturday.

### Saturday Winds Up Our Great Stock Reducing Sale

Cut Prices on Men's Trousers. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants...\$1.95 \$6.00 and \$5.00 Pants...\$3.95

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

\$3.50 Suits ...... \$1.79 \$5.00 Suits and Overcoats \$2.95 \$5 & \$6 Suits & Overcoats \$3.95

# Tomorrow, Saturday, the Final Day of Our Great Sale



We are going to wind up the greatest sale Janesville people have ever known on RELIABLE CLOTHING AND SHOES.

TAKE YOUR PICK NOW OF HUNDREDS OF=

Men's \$18, \$20 and \$22 Suits for Eleven Forty-Five

See them in our large window display.

Men's \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats'

Stein Bloch and L System highest grade

Men's \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Overcoats, Eleven Forty-Five

> See them in our large window display.

Great Cut Price Sale on Men's Underwear

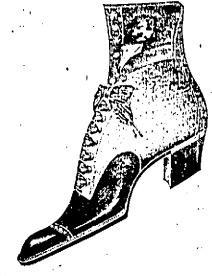
Men's 50c Underwear, extra good grade .....39c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25

→Meu's \$1,00 and \$1,25 all wool underwear...89c

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 all wool underwear .. \$1,15 Boys' and Girls United Union ready to wear clothing......\$17.75 Union Suits......89c Union Suits.....\$1.15 Suits, extra quality.....59c



### Great Reductions in Our **Mammoth Shoe Department**

S2.45 FOR WOMEN'S FINE \$3.00 AND \$3.50 SHOES—Button, Blucher and Lace, all leathers. Women's Gun Metal, Calf, Patent Colt, Vici Kid loathers; Button, Blucher and Lace styles; medium and extension soles, special

MARZLUFF'S \$4.00 AND \$5.00 SHOES \$3.50-Patent Colt and Tan Calf; ooze, cloth and plain uppers; button and Blucher styles, all hand sewed welt soles, \$4.00 and \$5.00

\$1.35—Sizes 11½ to 2, special Saturday ....\$1.35 RUBBERS, RUBBERS, RUBBERS—To fit every style shoe, every style made, specially priced.

MEN WHO COME SATURDAY CAN BUY REGULAR \$3,50 AND \$4,00 GOODYEAR WELT SHOES \$2.95-Not odds and ends, but plenty of all sizes to pick from; such well known makes as Walk-Over and Fellowcraft, all reg-

STACY ADAMS \$5.00, \$5.50 AND \$6.00 SHOES \$4.50-Highest quality bench made shoes; your entire choice of BEAGON \$3.00 GOODYEAR WELT SHOES \$2.45-All

Metal, Box Calf and Vici Kid, heavy and medium soles,



# News From Our Neighbors

### AT MILTON JUNCTION

Mrs. Gene Stone Set a New Pace for Neighbors on Tuesday—Social Events of the Wask, [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Milton Junction. Jan. 28.—Our at the home of S. J. Stra Mrs. Myron Becker ser know that Mr. Hull is again owner by P. P. Wells Wednesday. Dr. Lacey is mable to hy Mr. Stewart. The latter and Len eards of the church is the church of the chur 28.—Our at the home of S. J. Strang. by Mr. Stewart. The latter and Lea eards of the cauren has the seen about and was her customary Emmet Crandall still retain the man There seems to be a great demand for bright, happy self. Practically no one

Mrs. Gark, the guest at Eld, Andrew The

law and the latter's mother. Both suc- color

cumbed to pneumonla. Mrs. Nealy Basaett spent Monday in laneaville.

Talk about Wisconsin winters being severel Mrs. Gone Stone planted sweet pens on the 26th under her window. Margaret Owen entertained her

teacher, Miss Hargrayes, and pupils friends Tuesday evening at the home of the W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Wednesday evening at the home of the W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. her aunt, Miss Maymo Paul, Miss S. S. Thomas Teusday, February 2. Hargrayes, who is to leave the town. Program—"Women of the 19th center of the control of the control of the 19th center of the 19th

The Ladlos' Henevelent society met lender.
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Wednesday at the parsonage and asWednesday at the parsonage and asThursday to attend the funeral of an

a little while each day. Stella Larkin of Walworth is a guest Henry Millar visited relatives at f. her cousin, Mrs. Bert Button. Glen Beulah this week. of her cousin, Mrs. Hert Hutton.

Jennie Sykes has accepted a position in Hall's store in Janesville the local office Thursday.

Gertrude Livingston and Miss Hast-

\* Frot. may entertained the teachers statu and rame Crail.

And senters at the home of Mrs. Lizims. Edson Brown, who has been bedden by Edgerton Brass Band.

Ill the past week is better at the present of Mrs. Inc. Freeborn of New ent writing. Dr. Gibson of Janesville Mulholiand-McKenna Nuptials.

Auburn, Wis, are visiting their son, has been attending her. Clayton Freeborn.

on ble way to Bloughton. Eva Osborno was home from Janesville the first of the week.

FOOTVILLE. Footville, Jan. 28.—Webb Ower apent Wednesday in Janesville. Mrs. Emma Cain is sowing at the

home of Matthew Kennedy.

Mrs. Kate Hatton spent last Sunday with her mother in Milwaukee.

Paul Langdon is home on a short

Don't forgot the R. N. A. dance in

Masonic half Fobruary 12th.

At the monthly dinner given at the pathy to the bereaved family.

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GIBBS LAKE.

Mrs. Jav Murray went to Evansville

Mrs. F. P. Wells.

Dr. Colony of Evansville was called by the Edgerton brass band of nine pieces. All enjoyed a delightful time.

Miles Fanning has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Kelly are the two weeks' visit with relatives at San prond parents of a son, born to them Tuesday, January 26th.

James White recently sold two bersely. Masonic half February 12th. Mrs. Jay Murray went to Evansville Prairie.

Wednesday morning. Fred Snyder delivered a load of

### MICROBES IN THE SCALP Lioyd Mosher is and to be out a game of the marriage of Robert Archander of this place and Mary Mulhelland of Thomas Whitewater has been announced. Whitewater has been announced. The Latest! Explanation is That Mi-

Professor Unna of Hamburg, Cormany, and Dr. Sabourand of Paris, France, share the honor of having discovered the hole reference.

ness may not occur until years after tives in Beloit. the inferobes begun work, but it is certain to come seener or later.

The microbes out off the blood supply. They feed on the fatty matter about the root of the hair, through which the blood is absorbed. Finally the fatty finatter is wholly consumed, the food supply of the hair is gone and it starves and finally dies.

Reserving is one of the most enective ing at the parsonage wednesday germ destroyers; Beth Sapthol is evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker entertaing the carpin, though not a dye, restores not od Mr. and Mrs. Reliabled Becker and Miss Edith Chapp, Mr. Chas. Albright was caused by disease. These cura- and daughter Ella, Mrs. August line-tow and son and daughter and Miss tow and son and daughter and Miss a stimulant, perfect a remedy unational lecker Sunday afternoon.

Alma Becker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sherman York is visiting friends at Monroe Center.

We want everyone who has any toward tow

scalp or hair trouble to try Rexall Carl Yahnke's Tuesday.

"93" Hair Tonic, which contains all these ingredients. If it does not grow balls on the process of the contains the contains all these ingredients. If it does not grow balls on the contains the contains the contains all the contains al hair on your hald head, stop your hair from failing out; cure you of dand. Cutt's Corners one afternoon last

ruff; make your hair thick, silky, wook, luxurlant; if it does not give you comploto satisfaction in every particular return the empty buttle to us, and we shall return every penny you paid us for it, without question or formul-

Of course, you understand that when we say that Roxall "32" Hair Tonic Mrs. John Ringen, Miss Fanny In-will grow hair on baid heads, we do not refer to cases where the roots guests of Mrs. II. Leager and daughare entirely doud, the pores of the scalp closed, and the head has the Hair Tenic will positively grow hair, and family at present writing, or cost the user nothing. Two sizes, The sale at Henry Burrows was at 50c and \$1,00. Smith Drug Co. tended by a large crowd Wednesday.

PLANTED SWEET PEAS coal to Simon Strauss in Orfordville on Westmesday. Miss Marion Popple is sewing for

Mrs. J. M. Fox.
Harvey Townsend of Magnella called on Irlends here Munday night. John Langdon and John Davins returned from Chicago Wednesday, Miss May Devins will remain in Chicago until some time next week. John Spoon of Janesville is visiting

Mrs. Myron Becker served for Mrs. Dr. Lacey is unable to make post village last Friday morning. As late eards of the church fast enough, as Tuesday evening the little one was

The subject of the sermon at the Mrs. Cark, the guest at Eld, Andrew hall Sunday night will be "The Porter's, is now able to sit up for a Church and Mon." Everyone is cortime each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winch and fam-dially invited, especially the men.

Tuesday from their visit with relatives and friends in lows.

Starks; assistant guard, Lauretta the physicians that she had become tives and friends in lows.

Mrs. James McCulloch, Mrs. Husen Davis; patriotic instructor, Alma Davis; patriotic instruction, Alma Davis; p Dalota by the death of a brother-in-cock; press cor., Sylvia M. Lambhere; color bearer No. 1, Mrs. Amanda Leet color bearer No. 2, Martha Roynolds; color bearer No. 3, Amelia Roynolds; color bearer No. 5, Amelia Rudson; color bearer No. 4, Wealthy Rudson, Rev. Arthur T. Iced of Madison will who were accustomed to see for himself, at the Congregational chareful. proach at the Congregational church her daily life in the village or with

Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bliss ontertained the public school tenchers and other ber her bright face and

Hargaves, who is to leave the town. Program—"Women of the 19th center of the most helpful of the parents on Saturday afternoon to humanity." Mrs. S. J. Clarke, at 1330 o'clock. Rev. Pengilly of the mired by her scholars.

sick five weeks, is able to sit up for featifre, but the contents are good and lt's an up-to-date number.

Postoffice Inspector Bird Inspected parents and extends sympathy.

CENTER.

Ings, were here Tuesday. Miss Hast-ings has been engaged to take Miss Dixon entertained a number of ladies Hargrayes' place on the corps of at a thimble party at her home Tuesday. A hountiful dinner was served Clifton Fish was a Sanday visitor at noon and an enjoyable afternoon DANCING PARTY AT at G. K. Butts',
Mr. and Mrs. E. Langer from near
Janesville spont Sunday at the home
of her father, Dennis Hayes.
Prof. Ray entertained the teachers

Ness, Edson Brown who has been been the bone of Mrs. Its.

Mrs. David Lowry, who has been Morth Johnstown, Jan. Mrs. Perschbacker of Janesville making her daughter. Mrs. George Twesday in his way to Stoughton.

Eva Osborne was home from Janes-Enst Center. .

Edson Brown of East Center made business trip to Whitewater during sion March 1st.
Will Malone purchased a horse re-

The work,
Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher visited
relatives in Brodhead recently,
Messrs. C. S. Crow and Delos
Whoeler of Beloit were business visi-

ors in South Contor Tensday.

Mrs. 1. U. Fisher and son Lee of Janesville came out to Mr .Dixon's Monday and remained until Wednes-

day afternoon. Center friends and customers of the At the monthly dinner given at the late J. M. Bostwick extend their sym-

Dr. Colony of Evanaville was called last week to attend Mrs. Chas, Heague who was suffering with acute kidney

ing with his brother-in-law, Thomas

Frank Berkhammer was seriously Friday. discovered the hair microbe.

Prank Berkhammer was seriously lialdness is not caused through a hurt last Saturday being kicked in the

> Mrs. Fred Peach was an Edgorton shopper last Wednesday.
> M. Ford was a Janesville visitor

> > SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, Jan. 28.-A number of nd it starves and finally dies.

Resorcin is one of the most effective ing at the parsonage Wednesday

Roy, R. N. York and wife called at

\ PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Jan. 28.—A large number from here attended the dance at Afton Tuesday night. A fine time is reported.

poor health.
Mr. Twachtman of Center was a loter Freda Wednesday.
Services will be held at the M. E.

scalp closed, and the head has the shifty apparance of a billiard ball, in church Sunday evening, Jan. 31.

Cases like this, there is no hope. In all other cases of baldness Rexall "93" the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reyce visitor Monday.

tended by a large crowd Wednesday,

DEATH OF CHILD IS **MOURNED AT ALBANY** 

Little Dorothy Silver Succumbed, it is . Delieved, to Some Mysterious [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany, Jun. 28.—The announce-ment that Dorothy Silver, child of James and Lula Bilver, was dead came as a most painful shock to the even knew that she had been taken "The sick during Tuesday night, for she had appeared so much better on Wed-nesday moraling that those in at-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winch and family of Koshkonong wore guests at her parents', Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Marquart called on Milton, Jan. 29.—The following are the officers of A. D. Hamilton W. R. C. Konroe and family have returned from their long sojourn at Battle Creek, Mich.

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Milton, Jan. 29.—The following are the tendance did not consider her case at all serious. Wednesday evening she grew rapidly worse. Three physicians were called and did everything in their power for her. In spite of their combined skill and the tenderest ministration and loving cure of her parents and many kind friends, the little one passed away at 9:30 o'clock interesting the physicians that she had become

her father on any of his trips to neighboring places will long rememways. She was horn at Albany on April 25th, 1963, and passed peace-

fully away on January 21st, 1909, Methodist church gave a message of might present the danger of the use comfort; Mrs. John Atherton and Miss of the new explosive, it was intimated that the mestion was an neuto one Wednesday at the parsonage and assisted Mrs. Bond with her sewing.

This evening the Fortnightly club met with Mrs. A. O. Henderson for their social, Miss Markie and Mession their degrees Mondanes Lizzle, Kelly and Ross. Coon day night.

The January issue of the College Mission of Review is a credit to its sponsors, the Review is a credit to its sponsors.

were from out of town.
The remains were laid away in the local cemetery. The entire community ity fools the grief and sorrow of the

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

### JOHNSTOWN CENTER

[APECIAL TO THE OFFICEAL]

North Johnstown, Jan. 28.—Dr.

Perschbacher of Jamesville was called Tuesday to M. J. Joyce's place to Will Krantz of Linu has rented the

Marsden farm and will take posses-

cently, Hugh Fanning has purchased an Empire cream separator of Milton par-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fauning, Jr. en-tertained the Misses Lizzle White, Willie Monegue and Sue Dorr, and the Mesrs, James White and James Mono-

gue Wednesday ovening. The party at Johnstown Center Weding of the hotel was very well attended. Music was furnished

The Misses Sue Dorr and Mayme

trouble. She is getting along nicely and Malone spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and Isloyd Mosher is able to be out again family in Harmony.

The marriage of Robert McKenna of of Robert McK

George Caldow delivered his baled hny at Lima Wednesday.

Many here attended the obsequies of James McClina in Whitewater last

few weeks work of these hair inities twice by a young colt.

In Magnetia Center, Jan. 28.—The crobes, but is the result of conditions hrought about by their presence, Baid-home Monday after a visit with relational forms of the course with some forms of the course with the c David Acheson of Dakota and Smith Jameson and George Bishop were Evansville visitors Monday.

Frank Mable was a Madison visi-tor Monday. Mrs. Walter Wilcott and daughter Lista were visitors here on Monday.
The Misses Martha Grunzle of Conter and French Poste spent Monday

night with the Misses Corn and Hattle Harnack. Mrs. Smith Jameson is on the sick

John Ryan of Center was a Magnolla visitor Monday and Tuesday. Thomas Harper was a visitor at the

number of sales have been made.'
Miss Martin Grunzle of Center is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Hartneck.
J. Needham was a caller at the Corners Tuesday. Wedding bells are soon to ring in North Magnella.

Bunnie Posto and sister Frenda were Evanaville visitors Monday.
Walter Bishop and sistors, Minnie and Corah, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack.
Mrs. J. Gorey still remains in very

cal visitor Wednesday. G. Bishop was an Evansville visitor Wednesday. Berchard McCoy was an Evansville

Want Ads. bring good results.

Miners Refuse to Protest Against Free Coal.

LIVELY DAY IN CONVENTION

President Feehan of Pittsburg District Lewis Seems to Be Assured.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29,-James national executive board, scolded the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley convention of the United Mine Works Searles, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulers of American yesterday for mixing land and daughter. too much politics in with its proceedings. He spoke against a resolution protesting to congress against putting conl on the free list, saying:

"The other day you committed this convention to populism when you recommended the irrne of currency instead of bonds for payment of the expense of deepening waterways, New you have committed it to socialism by adopting a resolution declaring for public ownership of public utilities, If you protest against the removal of the duty on coal you commit us to Republicanism, and if this happens, I shall introduce semething that shall commit you to Bryanism.

The resolution was defeated. Dispute Over Carbonite.

aroso In the course of discussion of atate of Oklahoma. His words created the use of a new high power explosive called carbonite or Mausorite, in the coal mines. President Feehan of the Pittsburg district charged that he had been ignored by the national executive hoard when he had asked to be notified of its next meeting, so that he that the question was an acute one and that strikes might result if an early solution of the problem were not arrived at.

National President Lowis maintained that Mr. Feelian had had notice of the meeting of the board and that it would have considered the matter had it been presented. John Walker of Illinois, Mr. Lewis' rival in the election for the presidency, after declaring that it was quite impossible to hear what was being said by different speakers because of noise being made around his seat by national organizers of President Lewis administration, charged that "the same party had averted consideration by the national board of many serious matters within the last year, but he thought that from this time forward was first cent. there would be a reform in procedure."

Favor Woman Suffrage. , A. resolution was adopted advocating woman suffrage and calling upon congress to pass on amendment to the constitution "to be sumbitted to the logislatures of the several states for chisement of United States citizens on account of sex."

Lewis Probably Re-elected.

It seems probable that the convention will continue until the latter part a law. The bill, which was introduced of next weak. Though the tellers of by Mr. Stanley, Kentucky, approprithe ballots cast for national officers ates \$30,000 to be used by the secreare using six voting machines in tabu- tary of agriculture to conduct the exlating it is not expected that they can periments, put in operation and imannounce the result of the count before Enturday. A statement, said by President Lewis' friends to be authoritative, was given out that the count derson, Ky., erect buildings and purhad proceeded far enough to show chase the necessary apparatus. that Lewis' majority over his opponen John Walker would be from 15,000 to

The Walker party, is preparing mathe polling in some districts last Decombor. Mr. Walker's friends generally acknowledge that on its face, the Minnosota and formerly was one of result of the balloting will show a majority for Lawis.

REFORMS IOWA ELECTIONS. Bill Making Radical Changes in Pri

maries is introduced. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 29.—A bill was tions in lown. It proposes a dozen amendments to the present primary law. The most important change is in | ler of the currency. The bank is capregard to the retation of names and their sequence on the ballots of the respective parties. Starting with the names arranged in alphabetical order, 100 ballots shall be printed. Then the

The present primary law provides that the vote on the candidate for United States senator shall be regarded as an expression of sentiment, but the new bill makes it a party nom-

system in use has been bitterly as-

Detectives at Track Arrested,

Corners Monday evening.

Dora Mable spent Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Nell's home.

Tobacco buyers were seen on our streets Monday and Tuesday and a number of sales have been made.

Detectives at Track Arrested.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 28.—Private detectives pagaged by race officials for duty at the Thunderbolt track clashed with Chatham county deputies yes. terday afternoon as a sequel to the arrest Wednesday of bookmakers and others by the county officers. When the trouble ended Detective Hewlit, head of the agency, and Officer Atkinson, in his employ, were arrested by doputies,

> Murdered by Highwaymen. St. Louis, Jan. 29.—Two highway-men in a buggy last night held up three men in the northwestern part of the city and killed one of their victims, Louis II. Jobusch, who had started to run. A are in a

EAST UNION.

East Union, Jan. 28,—Several from this vicinity attended the lecture course ententalnment at Evansville

interesting evening.

About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morrison took possession of their home last Sunday and told them they had come to help celchrate their eighth wedding anniversary. All went laden with lunch basilpts and the company left a set of silver tenspoons as a remembrance of the occasion. Stirs Up the Animals-Woman Phose from this vicinity who attended Suffrage Fayored-Re-Election of were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffoth and Ritle son, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson

Mrs. Riley Searles visited her daughter, Fannie, at Beloit last week. Miss Helga Larson has been visited ing with her sister, Mrs. Hans Hokinson, in West Porter, for several days. Farmers here have finished stripping their tobacco but only a few have sold

OKLAHOMA SENATE STARTLED, Biair Moves That Constitution of State

Be Burned. fluthrie, Okla., Jan. 29,-Senator Blair in the senate here yesterday in all noriousness moved that that body burn the constitution adopted by the

by an immediate adjournment. Senator Blair's remarks came at the close of one of the most vigorous debates in the present session of the upper house, and after favorable bulloting on the Thomas bill, which makes it impossible to form new coun

Princess in an Auto Wreck.

Rome, Jan. 29.—An automobile. in which Princess Alice of Bourbon, youngest daughter of Don Carlos, the Spanish protender, and several companions were driving, was wrecked in an accident near the Via Reggio yestorday. The princess and her friends were thrown out of the machine, but

were not injured.

Suspected of Wife's Death. Kewance, III., Jan. 29.—Frank D. Campbell of Chicago, a traveling man for whom a warrant of arrest was issued in Chicago yesterday as a result of his wife's sudden death on Decembor 24, was detained here last night by the local police under instructions from Galesburg, where the warrant

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS.

Experimental Factory in Kentucky Proposed in Congressional Bill. Washington, Jan. 29 .- The secretary of ngriculture will be enabled to conratification, prohibiting the disfranduct experiments to determine the practicability of making paper ma-terial from cornstalks, if a bill favorably acted upon by the house committee of agriculture yesterday becomes prove the processess now in use for making paper material from cornstalks, and purchase a site near Hea-

Timber Magnate's Life Ends. Chicago, Jan. 29.—Thomas R. Lyon died yesterday at his residence, 72 terial with a view of contesting the Astor street. Death was due to a election on charges of irregularity in complication of diseases. Mr. Lyon was a large holder of timber lands in Louislann, Mississippi, Arkansas and the largest timber land owners in Michigan. He was uncle and guardian

of Princess de Chimay.

Closed Bank is Reopened Brookville, Pa., Jan, 29,-The Union National bank of Summerville, Pa., near here, which was closed last Octointroduced to-day in the legislature ber because it could not realize on which will revolutionize primary elect many of its securities was reopened yesterday by the receiver, Frank B. McCormick, on order of the comptrolitalized at \$75,000.

Rich Ohlo Ploneer Dying. Sandusky, O., Jan. 29 .- Reuben Turner, one of the oldest, wealthfest and name at the top of each list shall be most prominent of Erle county's plochanged to the bottom and another neers, is dying at his home in Avery 100 ballots printed, and so on. The from uracmic pelsoning.

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Cultivate Ideals. It is a cheering thing to meet young

minds inspired by ideals. It is a de raise ton acres of sugar boots this throw them all in the wastebaskot lightful pastime to give a quarter of little blank book and copy a quotation or two'when you meet them.

> ...SALE OF... BASSWOOD BOXES

# Placques For Pyrography

Our stock of Boxes and Placques was never more complete. In fact, we have more stock than we can conveniently handle, in view of the fact that our spring wall papers are coming in now. To induce early purchases of Pyrography wood so as to dispose of most of our stock at once we are going to reduce prices for a short time.

### Beginning Saturday (Tomorrow) and Continuing Until Feb. 6th

we are offering these big reductions:

All boxes quoted below are of the finest basswood, all beautifully stamped in fruits, floral, animal, and juvenile designs, trimmed with pretty brass catches and hinges. They are made in first class manner and are just what you have seen in our Reg, price. Sale price. Size in inches. regular stock.

21/2x31/2x41/2 Jewel Boxes ..... 20c 15c21/2x6 x61/2 Handkerchief Boxes ...... 25c 19c 3½x7 x7 2½x4½x12 Handkerchief Boxes ...... 35c Glove Boxes ...... 25c 19¢ 31/2x5 · x13 35c Glove Boxes ..... 51/2×01/2×61/2 Cuff and Collar Boxes..... 35c 6 x81/2x81/2 Cuff and Collar Boxes ..... 75c 4 x8 x15 Photo Boxes ........... 65c 41/2x11x131/2 Photo Boxes ..... \$1,00 79¢ 43x122x162 Photo Boxes (extra fine) . . . . \$1.25 98¢ 3 x4½x17½ Dresser Boxes ...... 70c 56¢ 4 x5 x20 Dresser Boxes (superior) .... \$1.00 79¢ 4½x5½x30 Dresser Boxes (superior) .... \$1.25 98¢ Panels and Placques, of 3 ply finest basswood, in designs by Christy and other modern artists; florals, fruits, game, fish,

oblong shapes. Reg. prices. Sale prices. Our regular 5c and 10c are small panels that the large city stores have been asking 9c7c and 12c for ..... 10c Oval panels, sizes 7x12, 6x18, 7x16, extra values at ...... 20c **16¢** Oval, round and square panels, 7x16, 12x12, 19¢ 10x14 Oblong panels, 10x15 Round, oval and oblong panels, 12x17, 91/2x20 and 15 inches ..... Oblong and oval panels, 131/2x191/2, 14x21' ... 50c' 39¢ Beautiful round panels, 18 in. diameter ..... 44¢ Beautiful oblong panels, 16x20>...... 75c 59¢

animals, heads, etc. All plainly stamped in eval, round and

This sale begins temorrow and ends Saturday, Feb. 6. Buy enough at these prices to supply you for the balance of the winter, as these reductions will not be offered again.

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39¢

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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS CONFERENCE OPENED WITH AN ELABORATE BANQUET LAST NIGHT

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT HELD INITIAL MEETING.

#### STRIKING ADDRESSES GIVEN

Governor Davidson Presided at the Dinner at the Baptist Church Pariors Last Evening.

States.—Every chrysanthemum that blooms upon Nipponese hills is remarkable orator, being graceful in United States soll."—Elljah W. pled with applicate. It is here opposed. Halford, Lleut-Col. U. S. A., Retired (Private Secretary of Pres, Benj. Har-rison and founder of the "Chicago inter Ocean").

"Japanese immigration is not actuated by wordld motives. The Japa are coming to this country because they want to learn the lesson of demindies here. I recall the anecdote of the man traveling in China who william T. Ellis, Editorial Writer on the "Philadelphia. Evening Bulletin." they want to learn the lesson of dem-

The speakers were toverant sames O. Davidson, tonatmuster: itiliah W. Imford, Lieut.Col, U. S. A., Hethod: William T., Ellis, an editorial writer on the "Philadelphia Evening Relie-

and for many years the editor of the American way. The whole world is "Chicago Infor Ocean," but is perimps hest known as Privite Secretary to President Benjamin Harrison dur to President Benjamin Harrison during that executive's entire term. For many years the colonel was in the army. He was stationed in the Philippines, where he became intimately familiar with the foreign missions of the Ear East.

William T. Ellis has just had a con-been all around the neighborhood. William T. Ellis has just had a con-been all around the neighborhood. "Your grandfather could choose apicuous journalistic experience. He has but recently returned from a tour of the world which he undertook for in China or not, but the matter is not or the world which he undertook for in talified and the purpose of studying foreign mist optional with us. We are duty-bound stons and contributing articles moon to make this world, one brotherhood—

We are making a special offer host of churchmen as the greatest current real pairs ago the vesses which to wire 5 rooms of your house phot of this generation. He was ten ago of intelligent brotherhood succording to the second of the second that the second was at land. And let it be said that and place fixtures in them, com-years at Calcutta. He has a states was at hand. And let it be said that hat plete for only \$14.00.

Besides these notables, there were present State Sen. J. M. Whitehead, immerous representatives of mission oards, and missionaries on farlough. Following is a list of visitors from the state capital, exclusive of Governor Dayldson and the senator from this district: Col. W. J. Anderson, H. O. Blgelow, A. R. Ames, Joseph M. Boyd, D. B. Averlii, William A. Hast-

ngs, D. B. Collyor, George E. Sbohn, Rudolph Hokunson, - Profs, W. 'D. Frost and Charles J. Galpin, George Nolson: the Roys, George MacAdam, IC. M. Blakeman, IC. G. Updike, Howerd R. Gold, A. T. Roed, M. J. Alliвоп. О. la Robinson.

The hanqueters were sented at ta-bles in the church disting-rooms and ladics of the parish acted as wall-resses. In the intervals between the contaes the young ladies here bequets of carnations and roses to every table and graciously decorated the button-hole of each feaster. The tables ip of each waxen thing was radiant lose their eyesight at about fifty,

in officei. The menu-cards were in blue and concerning eye trouble and coffee, She gold, while their cover-design representations and concerning eye trouble and coffee, She gold, while their cover-design representations are supplied. gold, while their cover-design represented a wreath of illus-of-the-valley "My son was for years troubled on the center pages were of glasses without relief. The option of "America" and classes without relief. The option of "America" and classes without relief. The option of pages were of glasses without relief. The option of pages were classes without relief. The option of page after a bountifule super had been served interesting readdresses "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," eyes which was hard to reach. "From Greedland's Icy Mountains," Principal H. C. Buell of the local high hymns.

`Picklos, Creamed Potatoes, Baked Beans. Brown Brend. Escalloped Corn. Parker House Rolls,

Fruit Salad. Wirenm. Coffee,

Instrumental music was rendered by the Orphess Mandolla club, their

program being as follows:
March—"Susquehanna" .....Lincoln
Overture—"Wm, Tell"......Rasshi
Sounds from the Valley Waltzes... 

it rests upon vallant mon and noble interest.

women who, in season and out of season, have kept burning the fires of

missionary work.
"Only he is a true patriot who has ove for all manking. And State Senator Whitehead is a patriot, this highmindedness commends liself to the people of all Wisconsin. To him we owe a debt of gratitude. As for my-self, what little success I have had in owe a debt of gratitude. As for my-self, what little success I have had in this world I attribute to early relig-tions training. keystone that sustains the arch of health's temple and you will find "Grape-Nuts" as a daily food is the

of is the duty of all assembled use, here tonight to militate for the inclu- We have thousands of testimonials, \*\*STRIKING EXTRACTS FROM

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\*\*LAST NIGHT'S ADDRESSES

\*\*Without religious training, no man la well-educated, whether he be an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no salumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of learning on the globe. If he has no learning on the globe, if he has no learning on the globe in the globe of the carloid graphs of the carloid graphs.

alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, or of Oxford, or of any other institution of Jearning on the globe."—

Governor James O. Davidson.

"Japan is the Child of the United States—Every chaventhamment in the control of the Child of the United States—Every chaventhamment in the control of the Child of the United States—Every chaventham in the control of the Child of the United States—Every chaventham in the control of the Child of the United States—Every chaventham in the control of the Child of the United States—Every chaventham in the control of the Child of the United States—Every chaventham in the child of the United States—Every is a remarkable orator, being graceful pled with applause. It is here appendod in part:
"My missionary work has carried

me thirty-five thousand miles. I have ridden in nineteen separate steamships while engaged in it and in sedan chairs, Pekin carts, rickshaws, etc. . "Were I to tell what I have eaten when In China it would shock the

"Evangelization is the mount of all utously successful enterprise of all forms, of enterprise in history."—I. Campbell White of New York City, General Secretary of Laymen's Missionary Movement.

In the course of a post-prandial adverse been bitten by other things all over the Orient. (Laughter.)

The Southern Wiscons and Missionaries in the buke-ovens of my travels, and the buke-ovens of my travels, and the buke-ovens of the source of my travels, and the buke-ovens of the buk ila host, 'Qunck-qunck?' 'No,' sald

In the course of a post-prandial address given at the Southern Wisconsish Conference of the Laymen's Missionary Movement has highly in the sionary Movement has highly not highly proud, arise in-the course of my travels, and the first Baptlet church of this city Governor James O. Davidson demonstration in the curriculum of every school, college and university that is maintained, by this ninter. The banquet was representative of a district of 398 churches that embraces the following countles; Dodge, Columbia, Sauk, Richland, Vernon, Crawford, Grant, Iowa, LaFayetto, Danses who siny in their native land of Green, Rock, Jefferson, Walworth, Govers were hald for five hundred has been so the southern, Walworth, Govers were hald for five hundred has been so the southern of the hundred has well as to those that have inmissing the southern of the hundred has well as to those that have inmissing the southern of the processor; that he mander were very fortunate in securing the services of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the country, and Japanese who siny in their native land as well as to those that have immissing the southern of the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor; that he had been considered to the processor of the professor in the processor of the professor in the processor of the professor in the proce

the lesson of democracy and unfettered numbrook

"Then there is China also. And on te-anty a tittle autlan—a nualt na an is-anich and thin white a pupil to thouse the following men and sollow men are waiting in the ante-room, Joseph Crook, a friend

whether he would take any interest

J. Campbell White is regarded by a England. Had the catastrophe ocinvolved in evangelistic enterprises, down to disaster because of lack of

succor in a needy hour," Lieut, Col. Halford followed upon Mr. Ellis' speech. His subject was "Our Available Resources" and he

anid: "I have been out of the newspape business so long that I have acquired a reasonable degree of modesty. (Laughter,) This morning I woke up (Laughter,) This marning a some inquite sick and have been trying to got sicker so I wouldn't have to speak. But my topic is imperative. (More gravely.) "Gentlemen, Mr. Ellis has told you

the truth when he says that America must shoulder more responsibility in (Continued on Page 10.)

#### GLASSES UNNECESSARY. Eye Strain Relieved by Quitting Coffee.

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee, were sentinelied with candelabra, and it is said that in Arabia where cor-the good cheer that beamed at the fee is used in large quantities, many

eyes which was hard to reach.

Principal H. C. Ruel of the local high school directed the singing of these hymns. The assemblage area on masse to sing. Here follows the mean: ago, he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes

since... "I was always fond of ten and cofeat a meal. My heart was in such a the marrative justified its announces condition I thought I might die any ment as one of the most theillur in

JOY WORKT - ... And the Other Kind.

Did 'you ever stand on a prominent corner at an early morning hour and watch the throngs of people on their way to work? Noting the number who were forcing, thomselves, along ecause it meant; their daily bread, and the others cheeffully and eagur ly pursuing their way because of love

of thele work. It is a fact that one's food has much to do with it. As an example: If an engine has poor oil, or a hollor by Brod, with poor Cont, a bad ro

suit is certain; isn't it? Treating your stomach right is the ions training.

"It is the duty of all assembled most nourishing and beneficial you can

millions onting Grape-Nats every day commutee on decoration. From the millions onting Grape-Nats every day control chandeller of the room streams theory the control chandeller of the room stream of pink were straight of these lands in the windows curtains of these work is more likely to be joy-work, streamers and greens were hung. because you can keep woll, and with the brain well nourished work is a joy. Read "The Road to Wellvillo" in overy package—"Thore's a Reason,"

### MONTICELLO MAN'S REAL ESTATE DEAL

Robert Theller Has Bold His Farm in Washington Township For \$23,800. [APECIAL TO THE GAZGITE 1

Monticello, Jan. 28.-J. W. Babcock who has been employed in the Messenger office for the past year, departed of the evening was given, Val. J. hist evening for points in the south. Weber acting as tonatemeter. In a

Aconert Theflor yesterday sold his farm in the township of Washington to Fred Thomann of South Washington the farm consist of 240 acres of land and the consideration was \$23,800, including stock.

Covers were laid for five hundred as we as to those that have none leading to the first hard as to those that have none leading to the first hard as to those that he had paparese land among this number were many names of weight.

The speakers were Governor James of the Japan are coming to this peakers were Governor James of the Japan are coming to this motives. The Japan are coming to this of the Japan are coming to th Mrs. Clust. Rolph is on the slok

Madison with rolatives. Mrs. Fridolin Elimer is spending a few days at Monroe with hee hashand,

who take patient at the Loofbourow Redfield, S. D.

H. J. Julust had husiness at the county sent yesterday, R. A. Burney had business at the county sest yesterday.

Mrs. Sylva Elmer was an Albany 

Rudy Hoesty, or the vicinity of Association of the vicinity of Juda, had business in Monticello yesterday, Miss iterina Kindert left for Mudison to remain for an indefinite period, ison to remain for an indefinite period.

with relatives and friends.
Miss Anna Babler arrived home from Rockford last evening for a visit of two or three weeks.

### ADDRESSED LADIES ON MISSION WORK

D. F. Wilber and Dr. Moody Were Speakers at the Loani Band's Open Meeting Leaf Evening.
All the ladies of the city who take

an active interest in missionary work A N, J, woman writes to the point oncorning eye trouble and coffee, Sho last evening. The inclonent weather ays: were delivered by Dr. Moody of Minneapolis, who occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church last Sunday morning, and D. F. Wilher, American Sweet Home" was played at an early Consul General at Halifax, Nova Scotin, who is here to attend the Laymen's Conference, The latter relationally visitors from out-of-town who ad his experiences while acting as attended the hanguet were: Mr. and Council General at Singapore: In the Mrs. John M. Callaban, Milwankee; Mr. and Council General at Singapore; and Enther Home Boddi: Father Lills.

fee and finally became so nervous I Count General of Singapore; an leb Mis. John M. Callahan, Milwaukee; could farrily sit still long chough to and south of the Malay peninsula, and Father Hans. Beloit; Father Lillis, eat a meal. My heart was in such a the marrative justified its appounce. Platfoylle; Father Harlan, Edgerton; time.

"Medicine did not give me relief male sexicite of the Congregational Miss Hessie Pairchild and Master Medicine did not give me renet make sextette of the Congregational and I was almost desperate, it was church sang and a very pleasant and Fairentia, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. about this time we decided to quit profitable evening was entered by all Laughlin, Baraboe; Mr. and Mrs. Win. coffee and use Postum, and have used to guit be seen to go the and use Postum, and have used the ver since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my heart and never felt better in my life.

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### **BIG BANQUET OF** LOCAL COUNCIL

OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT

### FINE PROGRAM FOLLOWED

By Danciny Made Evening An Enjoyable One for Three Hundred Members And Guests Who Were Present.

Last evenlyg, Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, held their eighth annual banquet and ball in eighth amount banquet and ball in that has lived and grown in popular-Assembly hall. The affair was a most ity for thirty years, and demonstrated complete success, arrangements had been most careful lits in thousands and thousands of in their preparation of the entertain American faudies?

Any fair minded, intelligent person elockwork.

Any fair minded, intelligent person will emphatically answer NOI Such a

committee on decoration. From the larity is due to actual merit alone, or of pink were steam to act and the control pink were steam to act and actual merit alone, or of pink were steam to actual merit alone.

The railing of the balcony was trimmed with Alahama smilax and around the orchestra a lattice work was bullt and into this was inter-woven smilax. Electric lights with suspended from the solored shades elling in various parts added to the pleasing effect. On the tables were bouquets of carnations and large bouquets Righted candles,

In spite of the rainy and bad vonther over three hundred guests were present and shortly after seven o'clock the company aut down to a lelicious banquet prepared by Mrs. Howerman, assisted by a company of

young ladies, Following the banquot, the program fow words aptly spoken. Mr. Weber

The professor then stepped forth o the bandstand and donning a pali Het. to the landsture in daming a pro-Mesdames Henry - Handcock and of false whisters, proceeded to gly on the "Philadelphia Evening Hello-thing is looking to America, not to Just City, general secretary of the application of the alphabet from A York City, general secretary of the Mrs. Henry Klassy, of Washington violent motions and by striking sparies from an electrical contrivance. The Willing, are spending a few days at professor was A. D. Chatello.

Modison with solutions solo

After Miss Fairchild's phine solo Mrs. G. G. Snyder responded to the loast, "From a Woman's Point of fonst, "From a Woman's Point of View," In her talk the weaknesses of the gentler sox were laid at the door Jucob Dick arrived home Wednes of man. Among the remarks given by day morning from, a business trip to Mrs. Suyder were: "It is written, it

It is the from good to live with him."
"There is a time when the youth of twenty knows more than all the world or more than he will ever know again. Then some woman attracts his atten-

Just Pratt, of York, Nob., is here to because men entertain us with small spend a week or so with his brother, lalk. If we are frivolous, man has desired us so to be. The inclination David Pratt, and family.

Miss ilertha Schittler returned yes, terday from a week's visit with her our fault, but then we do not like to state, Mrs. John Hirslg, at New Glar-us.

Hall, H we are frivolous, man has desired us so to be. The inclination of men is to spoil us. It is largely our fault, but then we do not like to state, we have the state of the like to be liked, us. \* A man thinks he is a howling suc-

Peter Disch, of New Glarus, was in town yesterday.

Miss Anna Elmer of Evanston, Ill. is spending the week with her sister.

Mrs. Emil Voegli.

John Schill, who is ongaged in the contracting and building business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting and business are contracting and business at the contracting day for a visit of two or three weeks do not resent this amiable brutality." do not resent this annable brinding.
In closing, Mrs. Snyder struck the
keynote of the character and purposo
of wonjen in, "You shall pass through
this world but once, If there is any kindness that you can do, let it bo

tane now.' The next speaker was John M. Callahan, a visiting Kuight from Milwanhangh, it vishing Kingut from Mitwate kee. Mr. Callaban's remarks were witty and spicy. He is a popular speaker, and the stories he tells lose none of their warmth in his handling

of them.

A, D, Chatelle was the next on the program for a vocal solo. In re-spanse to an encore, he song an Irish

yorn," with an encore were given by Master Fairchild, after which the entro assemblage arose and saug "Star Spangled Banner."

After the hanquet the floor was Attor in banques the more was cleared and the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing. "Home, Bweet Home" was played at an early

John Purcell and Miss Katherine Pur

talinment\_and, the decorations, . . Most of their work was done in the evening. The recoption continities was posed of married members of Council and their wives.

Defect in Steel Ships. Steel ships are more easily, penetratod by rams, ricks, etc., than the old vonden hottoms.

Underwent No Operation: It was erroneously reported in these columns yesterday that William Rothermel. 101 Caldand avenue, bud submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The tinzette is today informed that the inflammation was, reduced and that it was not necessary to resort to the knife.

CAN A MEDICINE BE A "FAKE" The committee of its worth by notical cares of female

to a bower of boanty by the decoration which had been arranged by the tombultee on decoration forms the committee of the comm

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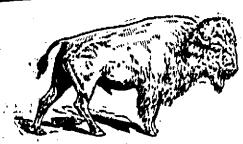
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CHENEYS ARE, BROUGHT

HOME FOR INTERMENT

Bodies of American Consul and Wife,

Killed in Quake, Arrive at

New York, Jan. 29.—The Fabre

evening and anchored for the night at

quarantine, brought home the bodies

When the Venezia docked to-day the

to receive the budies at the steamer's

dock. He hid wreaths on the coffins,

a graceful tribute paid at the request

Messins, Jan. 29.—The population

felt particular alarm over a number

of earth shocks which occurred yes-

earthquake overwhelmed the city. For

to have become possessed with the

of the earth's movements, perhaps

ship Celtie landed such a great quan-

EVANS CHEERED AT TOLEDO.

Ohlo City Warmly Greets the Veteran

Sea Fighter.

Toledo, O., Jan. 29,—Rear Admiral

Robley D. Evans was the guest of To-

lede last night and thousands turned

cisco. The lecture was under the au-

Tolodo from Canton, O., at 6:50 p. m.

They were met at the Union station

by a squad of mounted police and es-

corted to the Ratel Secor, where,

chief executive of the city, to pay his

respects and extend a welcome.

Physical disability compelled Admiral

Evans to decline a proposed reception

at the Toledo club, but at the conclu-

alon of the lecture he received hun-

dreds on the stage of the Valentine theater. In the hotel corridors, in the streets, everywhere the admiral ap-

streets, everywhere the manner poured, leaning, heavily on his

NO YELLOW STREAK-GOMPERS. 1

crutches, he was applauded,

later, Mayor Whitlock called, as the

even in more serious form.

Italian ambassador at Washington.

will take place.

### JURY IN NEW YORK TO HANDLE PANAMA LIBEL

Robinson Signs Affidavit and is fislleved to Have Accepted Jerome's Proposition.

New York, Jan. 29.-When Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the president, signed an amdavit yesterday, it was taken for grunted that the question of whether the federal government or District Attorney Jeromo should proceed against the New York World for the alleged Panama canal libel was about to be settled.

Although no authoritative announcement to this effect was made, it is believed that 'Mr. Robinson's signing of the affidavit in question means that he line accepted Mr. Jeromo's proposition to appear as a complaining witness against the World and that the grand jury of the county of New York is preparing to take the matter in hand.

Mr. Robinson was gloseted with the district attorney for nearly an hour, but neither would discuss what the subject of their extended conference had been.

Mr. Jerome declared, however, that he had received no reply from either Attorney General Honaparse or United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson as to what course the government proposed taking in regard to his suggestion. Until he received ussurance that right of Way would be given him he could do nothing, he declared, even though his other angges-tion, to the effect that Mr. Robinson appear as complaining witness, were

Another visitor received by Mr. Jer. obliged to distribute it in part to the to be followed. ome was Jonas Whitley, a representabefore the federal grand jury in Washington. Mr. Whitley left after signing a deposition before Mugicirate Krotel. Although this deposition was not made public, it is understood to recite the fact that the day before the publication of the article since alleged to have been libelous Mr. Whitley called at the office of the World and notified those in charge of the paper that allegations contained in the 'article in question were untrue, especially as they referred to Mr. Cromwell, whom he represented. The general assumption is that the deposition was taken with a view to its being read to the county grand jury.

Washington, Jan, 20.—Charles P. Taft has entered a vigorous denial in connection with charges of Representative Itainey of Illinois that he was in any way identified with the Panama canal purchase. In a telegram to Mr. Rainey yesterday Mr. Taft declared as unfounded the statements associating him with the transaction.

#### OFFERS RAILWAY FOR DAMS.

Kastern Michigan Power Company's Proposition is Explained.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.—Before the joint senate and house commistee investigating water power resources Chairman Alexander Bisland of the Oscado county board of supervisors explained yesterday that the Eastern Michigan Power Company in seeking franchises for four dams on the Ausuble river had given assurances that the granting of the franchises would lend to the building of a much wanted ratiroad in Oscoda county, there being no railroad in that county at present. Despite a peremptory tolegram from Chairman D. Z. Curtiss of the legislative committee, the supervisors granted the franchises tentatively. The company contracts to build the dams within ten years and to pay Oscoda county \$100.

The franchises were made revocable within seven days and the supervisors will hold another meeting Februnry 3. Meanwhile the legislative committee will visit Oscoda county. Mr. Illaland agreed to lay the views of the committee before the supervisors at their next meeting. Members of the committee auggested to lilin that assurances of any benefits to the county should be written into the franchise. Mr. Bisland said he understood that the company planned to insue bonds approximating \$1,000,000.

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## Catan 🔏 Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES, Author of "Hearts Coursgeous," Etc.

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Chapter 13

dianppeared.

said Felder to him, "Do you rou'd have been handled a sight worse than you handled your man, let me tell

The man of no memories smiled, the same smile that had infuriated the barmam-and Jet somehow it was more difficult to smile now.

"In it possible," the naked, "that through an unlucky error I have trounced the local archbishop?"

Felder looked at him narrowly. Beneath the sareasm be distinguished unfamiliarity, aloofness, a genuine astonishment. The appearance in the person gambler" had fought like a man. His Had he been an absolute stranger in the town he might have neted and his bearing, semething splendid in his spoken no differently. Felder's smooth victory. shaven, earnest face was puzzled as he answered curtly:

"You've trounced a man who will remember it a long time."

liner Venezia, which arrived late last then!"

Devlin, with the old of a supporting plishments. Now it struck her with a sul at Mossina, and Mrs. Chency, who arm, was staggering into the saloon in pang that there had been in him a were killed in the earthquake a month which his humiliation had begun. "They seem ngitated," he said. The feeling of embarrassment was passing: hodies were escorted by regular troops the old during was lifting. His glance, to the Grand Central statios and there scanning the room, set itself on a shallembarked for New Haven, Conn., the by, clear figure in the background apolhome of the Cheneys, where interment ogetic, yet keenly and pridefully interented. A whimslent light was in his Count Messiglia, the Isalian consul eye. He crossed to him and, reachgeneral at New York, was one of those ing out his hand, drew the violin from

under his arm, "Music both charms to soothe the savage breast," he said, and, opening of Signor Mayor des Planches, the the door, he tucked the instrument

under his chin and began to player. What absolute contempt of danger, what insure prompting possessed, can scarcely be imagined. Felder looked torday, just a month after the great for a quick end to the folly, but he saw the men in the street even as the past few days the people seemed they moved forward waver and pause. With almost the first note it had come idea that there would be a repetition to them that they were hearing music such as the squeaking fluidles of the dance halls never knew. Those on the Terriffe rainstorms have provailed opposite pavement crossed over, and and the downpour has caused a sus men far down the street stood still to

pension of work. The American relief listen. More than the adept's comming that had at first tingled in his fingers at tity of meat here that Gen. Mazza was sight of the fastrument was in Harry Sanderson's playing. The violin had tive of William Nelson Cromwell, who commissariat later to return to the peo-been the single passion which the old one of the early witnesses called ple an equal quantity of the soldiers' Satan Sanderson had carried with him into the new career. The impulse to moothe the savage breast" had been a flare of the old character he had been relieving, but the music, begun in bravado, swept him almost instantly beyond its bounds. He had never been an indifferent performer. Now he was playing as he had never played in his life, with inspiration and abandon. out to give the famous son fighter a Thore was a diabelism in it. He had welcome. Admiral Evans came to To- forgotten the fight, the crowd, his own ledo to lecture at the Valentine the mocking mood. He had forgotten where he was, He was affeat on a ater on the trip by the Atlantic fleet fluctuant tide of molody that was carfrom Hampton roads to Sun Franrying him back, back, into the farnway past toward all that he had leved spices of the Tolodo Naval Reserves. Admiral and Mrs. ICvans arrived in and lost.

"It's 'Home, Sweet Home," said Barney McGinn, "No, it's 'Annie Laurie, No, it's hanged if I know

what it la!" The player himself could not have told him. He was in a kind of tranced

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Valuable Item

NO YELLOW STREAK—COMPERS.

Labor Leader Talks Bravely About the Jail Sentence.

Now York, Jan. 29;—"As good men have been in jail as any of the three of us. If they want their pound of flesh they may have it, but they'll find no yellow streaks in it."

'President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor told the Ethical Social longue this at a meeting last night at the East side parish church'shall, and the audience cheered. Mr. Gompers' subject was "Trade Unions and Social Progress," but the greater part of his speech was a defense of the boycoit and a guarded arraignment of the court that recently sentenced him to a year in Jul.

The Sherman law, Mr. Gompors said, enacted to protect the people from the machinations of great combinations of wealth, has within nine months been decided by the supreme court to apply to organizations of men and women. Any member of a labor organization, he said, may now be mulcted in heavy damages of sentenced by federal court to a 'your's imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000.

dream. The sett made music was calling with a sweet insistence to buried things that were stirring from a long sleep. It sent a gulp into the throat of more than one standing moveless IE man whose part the in the street. It brought a suspicious lawyer had taken had moisture to Tom Felder's eyes, It drew yielded to his touch al. Mrs. Halloran from the kitchen, wipmost duzedly as the girl ing her hands on her apron. It called to a girl who crouched in the upper close hall with her miserable face buried in her hands, drew her down the stair regilze that? In five minutes more to the office door, her eyes wide with a breathless wonder, her face glistening with feeling.

From the bulcony Jessien had witnessed the fight without understanding its meaning. A fascination she could not gainsay had glued her eyes to the struggle. It was he-it was the face she knew, seen but once for a single moment in the hour of her marriage, but stamped indelibly upon fier momory. It was no, longer smooth shaven, and it was changed, evilly changed. But it was the same. There was recidesness and mockery in it and of Hugh Stires of the qualities of norve yet, strength, not workness. Shunned and courage had surprised him out of this usual indifference. The "tinhorn notor, as it seemed to her, in a cheap present sang frold was as singular, affair of fistically in the public street -yet there was something intropid in

To Jessien, standing with hands close clusped, the music seemed the agony of remorse for a past fall, the cry of a forlorn soul, knowing itself cast out, "Ah!" said the man addressed easily, appealing to its good angel for pity "Herbas a better memory than I, and pardon. High had often played to her, lightly, carelessly, as he did all He gazed over the heads of the silent things. She had desired it only one of roomful to the shumering street, where his many clever, amateurish accom-Since her wedding day she had thought of her marriage as a loathed bond, from which lik false pretenso had absolved her. Now a doubt of her own position assuited here. Had tonetiness and outlawry driven him into

the career that had made blm shunned even in this rough town, a course which she, had she been fulthful to her yow,"for better, for worse," might have turned to his redemption? . God forgave, but she had not forgiven. Smarting tears scorched her cyclids,

For Harry Sanderson the music was the imprisoned memory, crying out strongly in the first tongue it had found. The slumbering qualities that had stirred uneasily at sight, of the face on the balcony awoke. Who he was and had been he knew no more than before, but the new writhing self consciousness, starting from its sleep with almost a sense of shock, became conscious of the gaping crowd, the dusty street, the red sunset and of himself at the end of a vulgar brawl sawing a violin in silly braggadecie in

a hotel doorway.
The music faltered and broke off. The how dropped at his feet. He picked it up fumblingly and turned back into the office as a man entered from a rear door. The newcomer was Michael Halloran, the hotel's proprietor, short, thickset and surfy. Asi in his room, he had neither seen the fracas nor heard the playing. He saw instantly, however, that something unusual was forward and, blinking on tion to one of her noblest sons, Carmthe threshold, caught sight of the man tion day, which marks the anniverwho was limiting the violin back to its sary of President McKinley's brith, is seowl, and started toward him.

His wife caught his arm. "Oh, Michael," she cried. "Say nothing, lad! Ye should have

and the other riffraff he's run with the left lapel of his coat, and the other riffraff he's run with the President McKinley could see in year past?" Ho turned blackly to Har-"Take yourself from this house,

the harroom, the attitude of the street, this angry distribe, all smacked of acance, but obluquy. His name was Hugh Stires! He belonged to this very town! And he was a mun hated, desplaced, forbidden entrance to an uncouth hostelry, an unwelcome visitant even in a barroom. He turned to Felder and said in a low voice to him, not to the hotel keeper or to the room-

"When I entered this town today I ful: did not know my name or that I had ever set foot in it before. I was struck by a train a month ago and remember nothing beyond that time. It seems that the town knows me better than I know.myself."

He turned quietly and walked out of the door. Pavement and street were a hubbub of excited talk. The groups parted as he came out, and he passed between them with eyes straight be fore him.

As he turned down the street a fragment of quariz thrown with deliberate and venomous aim flew from the suloon doorway. It grazed his head, knocking of his hat. Tom Folder had seen the flying mis-

sile, and he teaped to the center of the street with rage in his heart. find out who threw that," he said, "I'll send him up for it, so help me God!"



moment toward the crowd. Then he walked on down the middle of the street, his eyes giaring, his face white, into the dusky blue of the falling twi-



William M'Kinsly and his favorite jowing an explosion of floating gaso-flower, the Carnation.

Or all the touching tributes of a in-

who was handing the violin pack to its shary of a feedback and the McKingowner. He clinched his fist, with a ley in life was passionately fond of level and started toward him. the simple little American flower, the carnation. Every morning on his desk his term of office as president of the "Play!" he exclaimed. "Let him so United States, and before this for didle to his side partner, Prendergast, years, a single carnation adorned the

this beautiful flower insulration for higher and nobler things. The carna-Hugh Stires!" he said. "Whether all's tion is a hardy flower. It is within the true that's said of you I don't say, but you'll not come here!"

Yells with the life usual hearty. Just so with the life. Harry had turned very white. With of President McKinley, the anniver-the spoken name—a name how familiar! sary of whose birth we commemorate the spoken name—a name now rammars | sary or whose pitch we confidented the —like eyes had fallon to the ring on his | today. | The proved he could stand the finger—the ring with the initials II, 8, storms of public life as have few men A sudden comprehension had darted to since the day of Washington, He was the mind. A score of circumstances a man of the rank and the of this this mind. A score of circumstances a man of the rank and me of this that had seemed odd stood out now in must all agree that his life was, like in the barroom, the attitude of the street. pay him the tribute of wearing the qualitance, and not alone acquaints carnation and this day has become known as Carnation day.



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Harry stouned and nicked up his hat SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville, | der of J. W. Davis.



The old, old story, 'the true-Yet she didn't cry "Chestnut!" For to her the story was new.

ASSWER TO YESTERDAYS PUZZLE.

Big Springs, Tex., Jan. 29.—Proh So Cleopatra was homely after alli ably the largest land sale over record. Well, at its worst, listory is only like ed in this section of the state, was those newspapers in which every poconcluded yesterday when R. L. lice court heroine is young and besu-Shaughter, representing C. C. Slaugh. tiful. ter, land owner and cattle man, whose home, is in Dallas, sold the "Long S" ranch, comprising 200,000 acres, to lown capitalists. It is stated the consideration was approximately \$3,000,-

Brave Seaman Commended. Washington, Jan. 29.-Sercretary Newberry has written a letter to E. A, Jennings, seaman on the U. S. 8, Arethusa, commending him for his gallantry in jumping overboard and ansisting in the rescue of human life during the fire at the navy yard, Marc Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—fisland, Cal., Soptember 12 last, following an explosion of floating gaso-

Son of the Revolution Dies. Toledo, O., Jan. 29,-James M. Edwards, who enjoyed the distinction of being the son of a soldier in the revolutionary war, is dead at his home here. He was 94 years of age. Ills In the great capitol was a bequet of father, Ebenezer Edwards, was one of these flowers, and every day during the Acton minute men in the battle of Concord Bridge and fought throughout the war with England.

> Charles Pratt Dies in Joplin. Joplin, Mo., Jan. 29.—Charles Joseph Pratt, former husiness manager of the Milwaukee Sun, and head of a large printing house here, is dead at the age of 70 years.

MISTRIAL IN MARSHALL CASE. Jury in Night Rider Trial Falls to Reach Verdict.

Union City, Tonn., Jan. 29.-After being out for 10 hours, the jury in the Ed. Murshall night rider trial yesterday reported that they could not agree on a verdict.

"Do you think you could agree in two days or six months?" asked Judge Jones.

"No, sir," was the reply of the foreman, and the lury was at once disehargêd.

They slood ten for acquittal and two for murder in the second degree,

Eight Coal Barges Sink. East Liverpool, O., Jan. 20.—Eight coal burges were sunk and four others broke away from the towboat Raymond Horner when It struck a sand bar in the Ohio river opposite Wellsville, O, yesterday. The sunken burges will block the channel for mivigation until they are removed. The four barges were landed later.

Emma Goldman Set Free.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The trial of Emma Goldman, the anarchist lecturer, and Dr. Ben Reltman, her manager, charged with calling an unlawfol meeting, was held yesterday. The Furt instructed the jury to acquit,

Tennessee Murderer Hanged. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 29.--Dave Edwards was hanged in the county jall here late yesterday for the mur-

. Cleopatra\_Homely!

Original Night (Rider, The Omaha Bee says that Paul Re-

vere was the founder of the rough riders. He was also the original night rider, wasn't he? 🥳

Buy it in Janesville.

HANDY TIME TABLE,

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, \*9:10, 0, m.; 12:160, \*6:55, p. m. From Chica-go via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, n. m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 9:15 p. m.

a, m.; 6:45, 4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, u. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 35:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 411:00 a. m.: 6:59, \*8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.:
2:45, 6:58, \*8:55, p. m. Returning,
\*7:15, 10:35, a. m.: \*5:17, 6:55, p.

III. Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50, \*9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 6:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.; 3:00;

\*6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

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Percival Miller, a young clergyman and altruist turned labor leader. Lilitan and Miller had been sweethearts some years before, in Boscobel (a small town with an idylile atmosphere) but through, some disagrees before the nosition of militan to enforce his nosition, carries smail town with an again attained militin to enforce his position, carries phere) but through some disagree- militin to enforce his position, carries ment or misunderstanding had been the play into stormy scenes. The Donesparated. Miller had gone to the aid Robertson players will appear at separated. separated. Miller had gone to the laid Robertson prayers will appear as separated. Miller had gone to the laid Robertson prayers will appear as separated. Miller had gone to he wife of the Power of Truth," which comes to the Myers theater tought, purports to be away from conventional lines Miller had gone to the Tom Warner, a powerful young captain of industry. When at the opening of the play, Millor and Mrs. Warner meet, he has become known as "Anarchist Miller," a noted and powerful agitator, while she has become the active proprietor, through the death of her husband, of a very large manufacturing mann. She has continuously manner with real line and powerful agitator. manufacturing plant. She has con-actentious acrupies about the way in full of intense situations that you can which a trade should be conducted and determines to prove to the world and determines to prove to the world appeal to the masses as well as the that business is not necessarily war. classes, a story of full red-blooded Her attitude in respect of organized American men and women in a for labor, leads to the bitter enmity of eign country wiging a battle, of wits her follow capitulists at the same for supremacy. The American is the time that her refusal to discriminate under-dog, but he lights like an American against non-union mon, causes the "Federated Trades" to order a strike in her shops. Miller, as executive secretary of the federation, is obliged to carry out the orders of its council and lighting for the girl of your hourt. this brings his devotion to Mrs. Warner into direct conflict with his sense, and, the cast is headed by Lorin J. of duty. The relations between these Howard, who is supported by his experimentalities, of labor, and, capital collect company of players,

"Miller of Boscobel," is masterly and stressful. It deals with the relations between Lillian Warner, the young widow of a wealthy manufacturer, and Warner stand out vividly. General Market Ma

understand and appreciate and which ican and because he is an American, that's why you like him and sympa-ize with him; because you would do the same were you in his place and The play has been splendidly staged

### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

Jan. 31st, 1909. The Trial of ePter and John.—Acts iv:1-31. Golden Text.—They were all filled

with the Holy Spirit and they spake the word of Gold with boldness.—Acts Vorues 1-3.-Why did these priests

who were God's appointees for carrying on his church, oppose Peter and John, seeing they were in the same service? (This question must be auswered in writing by members of the 

gion naturally jealous, when others What would have happe being to teach, and are making it a Jows had accepted Josus?

new revelations in consider science or theology?

If two persons are really one with mean?

God, will they persecute one another evidence that Christianity is true?

Versos 13-14.—What is the great evidence that Christianity is true? how wide apart?
What made the Roman Catholics

burn the Protestants? What made Calvin, the Apostle of Protestantism, cause the burning of

Should a sincere man ever, be puntshed, or even blamed, for a wrong should always yield implicit obedi-

In it possible for a lover of truth to reach the goal, without passing through some error?

Vorse 4.-Ilaw is it that some accept, and some reject essential spirituni truth on the same evidence.
Yorses 5-7.-Why was it that these

rulers did not recognize Jesus as the sent of God: is it possible that these Priests, in

their hearts believed that Peter and John were right, and opposed them because their own craft was in danger? . Verse 8.—What gave Peter and John

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such holdness? ... What is it to be filled with the Holy

Spirit? is a man filled with the frety Spirit. always brave?

Was Poter specially filled with the Holy Spirit, for this occasion, or was be now always filled with him? if a man today recognizes the Hely Spirit in him, and so nets, is he always filled with the Holy Spirit?

Vorses 9-10-How was the impotent man mude, whole? What does the expression "in the

name of Jesus," signify? ;; What would have happened if the Vorses 11-12.—These verses Have priests and preachers in the that Jesus is the shief stone in the

past, been quick, or slow, to see God's Christian Temple, and the only man new revelations of truth, whether in through whom salvation can be had:

Verses 15-18.—Do some leaders still commit the suicidal folly, of being atraid of the truth? Verses 19-22.-Has any man today,

authority to blad the conscionce of any other man? What is the authority to which men

How can we tell whether our teach-

ors are right or wrong?
To what authority did Jesus commit
the education or instruction of the
Christian? (See John xiy:16, 17, 26;
xv:26; xvi:7, 12, et seq.)
Has Jesus' nuthority concerning the

Holy Spirit ever been superseded? Verses 23-31-When we obey God do we always have to rejulce over a

true victory? What is the inspiration, of prevailng prayer and success, in the cause

Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 7th, 1909.-True and Palso Brotherhood. Acts iv:32 to x:11.

up."

### CONFERENCE OPENED; **ELABORATE BANQUET**

(Continued from Page 8.) the missionary field than all the other nations of the earth. The ends of the earth converge upon this nation as upon dio other. The responsibility may well make us all tremble, as Mr.

Ellis puts it. Other nations desire to pattern after us. "Japan is the Child of the United States.—Every chrysanthemum that blooms avon Nipponese hills is rooted In United States soil. It was during General Grant's presidential adminis-tration that Japan caught from us the fracion that supan caught from us the fervor of our civilization. In fact, the whole Orient is looking towards the United States. How are we to maswer its interrogation?

"It was said of Alexander Popu that he was all of Alexander Popu that

he was 'a little crocked thing that asked questions.' Now, it is your business to answer at the flat of an interrogation. For God sitteth on a question-mark, holding the destinies of nations.

(Addressing Mr. Ellis) "Mr. Ellis. do you remember the time when we used to 'drive quills'—you in Wisconsin and I in Indiana? Journalism is lost the touch of it yet. I have not lost the touch of it yet. I believe I have lost the impertinence of it.

(Laughter.) (Addressing Gov. Davidson) Sir looking back over the vista of years, I recall the classic features of years, predecessor, Jeremiah Rusk. One day when I entered the executive chamber with a numerous party, among whom was my little girl, suddealy I heard her cry out; 'Where's

our primal resource is the Christian church. Montesque said, 'liuppy is a nation that has no annals,' litt I am glad that our nation has annals, and glad that the annals of the Christian church are so bound un with

Christ in the land. "This nation is now, and has ever been, buttressed by Christianity, Tho foundations of it were Christian, The recently decided that once and for-

eWhen Alexis de Tecqueville came over here he commented: 'At first I could not understand why I saw no soldiers as I walked through the -then I understood that Christianity han been a leaven here.

"What we need, gentlemen, is unity some extent. I can remember the tell tint' we added 165,000 converts time when a Methodist minister to Christianity last year, would have been palsied to see a world, and if there is anything certain world, and if there is anything certain pit. But what matter is it what rib-bon we wear? We are all followers

of the Lord Janua Christ! "Go south and you will find that beneath Mason and Dixen's line the whole region is adams with this missionary movement. All is for the Lord, 'The sliver and the gold are Lord. 'The sliver and the gold are mine, and the cattle upon the thou-sand hills.'

"The right of eminent domain exists as to every foot of ground in Wisconsin. And the government can take your land away from you any time it wishes to. And your country has the right of engineent domain over your lives, (Has it not? Some of us have seen in the early sixtles men who went down to unfathomed rivers and occurs of blood.) And God has a right of eminent domain! He has ominent domain over our souls!

zar. And I recall the story of King Secretary White concluded his Nebuchadnazzar, whom God sent out speech by producing charts upon for seven years to eat the grass of the field. And when the King came to, viz., the fact that \$22,846,000 was book to the sevillantee he thought he "If you wants to see de bright side back to the civilization he thought he expended last year by the countries

may pour forth luxuries from his corn-ucopia. Then will sound through the

"And now we know that the day in Jerusalem was but the dawn of a day when we are to see civilized the entire round world, 'And, lo, I am with you alway; even unto the end of the you alway; even unto the end of the ages.' The promise of Jesus Christ is now stronger and more vital than ever before. It is of the fulness of him in whom dwelt the Godhead bodilly."

The concluding speech of the postprandial program was by J. Campbell White, national segretary of the movement.

"There are," said he, "two theories is that the church is a fort—some ters are in the Y. M. C. A. building thing to keep guarded against encroachment. The other is that the southwestern Wisconsin is as follows: regarding the Christian church. One croachment. The other is that the lows: lows: lows: Methodist—F. T. Richards, T. E. conquest. Unto His kingdom there

shall be no frontier.
"Now, if we be an army of conquest how can we think of permitting half of the total population of the earth to live on without the knowledge we Skinner. give to our children, who are of our

"I suppose we ought to take a great deal of pride in the fact that our country is a great world-power, Our country is not unconscious of itself. Well, it has larger international religious obligations than any other in the world. Jesus is trying to estab-lish a world kingdom.

"We must do larger things in the course of our activity and spread the dootrine of Jesus Christ around the world. Ours is not a hospital spirit. We are soldlers. No man has money denly I heard her cry dut; Walled are soliders. No han has he heards he blood, clears the skin, restores Papag, You' will understand why sho couldn't see me—I was on the other side of Tusk. Torturing eczema spreads it burnside of Tusk. And it's a poor kind of a man who ing area every day. Doan's Ointment "Our Available Resources." Gentlemen, give me thy heart.

"Our Available Resource is the Christian "New York is fir in the forefront."

ive me thy heart.
"New York is fur in the farefront tian church are so bound up with them. When Christopher Columbus dollars that was expended in the purstepped from his caravel the first chase of autos last week by New compared to the seven millions of thing he did was to plant the cross of Yorkers at the automobile show.

"The real problem is not in Africa, nor in South (America, nor in India, now the Pacific islands, And there foundations of it were Christian, The limit any power on earth nor in hell United States Supreme Court has but that can prevent the machinery of a church from sending the message of eyer this is a Christian nation. Jesus Christ around the world. "I hope the time will come when

we'll add as many converts in a year as we now have church-members in America. And it is a fact that evanstreets and marts. However, when I saw the multitude of people that thronged to the churches on Sunday through the churches on Sunday through the churches of the chu

"There are men! who speak of putting money into missions as if it were like putting the amounts into of denominational work. That is a a rathole, which, they say, has an great asset. We have it at last, to outlet as well as an inlet. But figures

it is that we can take nothing out of it. And every man is facing eter nul bankruptcy unless he invests his life and his money in something that forevermore. That is what I call laying up treasure in heaven. If the boat goes down, you still have the

treasure.

"In a few years, it would be possible to save the world by spending fifty seven cents a year to do it. Now remeber the amount-Helnz's pickles will remind you of it.

"Gentlemen, we are soldiers. And it isn't a flash in the an that we want-it's a Thirty-Years' War-it's longer than that-we would onlist for life. We are drafted, "It is the Call of the Ages.

"It is the Call of the Cross

"It is the Call of the Christ. "Shall we not be crowned "God teaches us our lessons in very with Him when the Dominion of the large alhabets. He taught Belshaz- Nations is laid at his feet."

one that of all other countries, Sec chambers of one's life the words; chambers of one's life the words; then fool! Then whose shall these for the 13,000 missionaries now abroad, to-wit, they could probably evangelize 325,000,000 heathen during this generation. There are existing at this time 675,000,000 heathen, these there are 27,000 districts of 25,-

000 people each.

The conference will be in session dally until Sunday, inclusive most important single meeting of the series was the banquet of last night. While the conference is primarily designed to stimulate and interest laymen, the pasters of the district are invited to attend a honorary represen-tatives of the churches. No collections will be taken up for any purpose at any meeting. The headquarters are in the Y. M. C. A. building.

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Calldon. United Brethren-A. M. Glenn, A. J.

English Evangelient Lutheran-J. K. Jensen, Charles H. Hemingway, Episcopal—James G. Gregory, C. W.

Baptist-L. K. Crissey, C. H. Eller. Congregational-Charles S. Cleland, John M. Whitehend, Secy. The dinner committee of last even-

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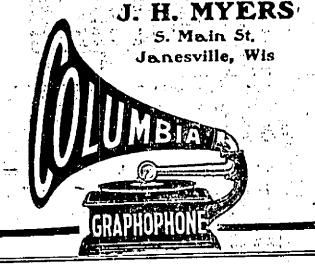
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Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where bushless men and women look when they want to employ a hely or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form, some idea whether you will do for the place they want you for all. Run the ad, right slong until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week sconer than you would have getten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

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FOR RENT—In Norcross block, 4 stores of 6 stores formerly occupied by Lagnard Inderwood Co.; 70 ft, front; 75 ft, deep, located on 8, fliver 81., center of city. Also 2nd and 3rd floors in same holek, 110 275 ft., open to light on all four sides. Make a fine factory. Lowell Realty Co., or 1. Norcross, Janesville, Wis. POR HINT—T roum holise, 101 Cherry 8t, All modern conveniences. Michael Weich.

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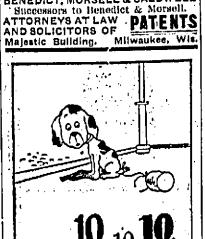
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